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SPY PLANE INCIDENT

Japan Anger May Be Aim Of N. Korea

By SELIG S. HARRISON The Washington Post

SEOUL - One of the keys to possible North Korean motivations in the EC-121 incident may lie in a little-noticed exchange during the closing minutes of the Friday meeting of the military armistice commission at Panmunjom.

Just before the angry walkout by the U.S. delegate, Gen. James B. Knapp, North Korean Gen. Ri Chun-Sun first and only reference to the shooting after devoting his entire opening statement to alleged U.S. provocations" along the 38th parallel.

Twice Gen. Ri demanded that Gen. Knapp tell him the EC-121 belongs to," and twice Gen. Knapp replied curtly, "I have nothing further to say." It was when the North Korean asked still a third time that Gen. Knapp made his abrupt exit.

The South Korean journalists who were attempting to listen to the glassed-in meetover a rasping loudspeaker are still arguing about what Gen. Ri meant with his ambiguous phraseology that was as confusing in

Korean as it was awkward in its translation.

The official text of the armistice commission pro-ceedings notes Gen. Ri as asking, "what is the belong-ing" of the plane. Some observers have interpreted this as an effort to exact formal acknowledgement of the unit or even the nationality of the aircraft. But reviewing a tape recording of the meeting at armistice commission he adquarters here with a careful Korean editor, it seems clear that the Korean phrase in question referred to the place where the plane was-based.

Literally translated, the phrase used, "Oday sosok EC-121 vivo." means "where does the plane belong to?" with the key word being "oday," meaning where, rather than the alternative "oddon," meaning what or which.

Japan Base Used for Spy Trip

This is much more than linguistic hair-splitting against the background of the mounting uproar in Japan over the revelation that the plane took off from Atsuci air base and that the Sato government does not require "prior consultation" for reconnaissance missions under the terms of the Japan-U.S. security

treaty. North Korea may view much of the world from an ideologically distorted. parochial perspective, but Pyongyang is closely attuned to what happens in Japan through its contacts within the 600,000-strong Kore an com-munity in Tokyo, preponderantly pro-Pyongyang despite continuing South Korean or-ganization efforts.

One of the possible motives leading to the plane incident may well have been a desire to undermine the security treaty at a time when Japan-ese public opinion is already deeply disturbed over the Okinawa issue. The effect of the plane incident has certainly been to fan Japanese fears of involvement in a possible war and thus to possible war and thus to attack the political foundations on which the U.S. base structure in Japan rests.

Whether or not the shooting vas envisioned in advance primarily as a blow against the security treaty, it seems likely that Gen. Ri was under instructions to focus attention on the use of Atsugi air base for follow-up propaganda pur-poses not only in Japan but in North Korea itself.

Anti-Japanese Drive Pressed

vears, North Korean leader Kim II Sung has wrapped himself in anti-Japanese colors and has sought to fortify his regime by appealing to the nationalist sentiment ingrained during 40 years of repressive Japanese colonial rule in Korea. This is used to reinforce anti-American and South Korean-focused propaganda by stressing that Washington and Seoul have common links with Tokyo.

North Korean internal propaganda is devoted to inflating Kim's role as minor guerrilla fighter against the Japanese in Manchuria and goes to great lengths to erase the well-established historical fact that the detachment he commanded was an auxiliary of the Chinese Communist Army rather than a Korean nationalist force.

Pyongyang seeks to contrast an anti-Japanese, patriotic Kim with a "traitorous Park

Increasingly in recent Chung-Hee clique" in Seoul, citing the South Korean leaders service as an officer in Singyong military academy ir

Kim's hands.

dominant analysis

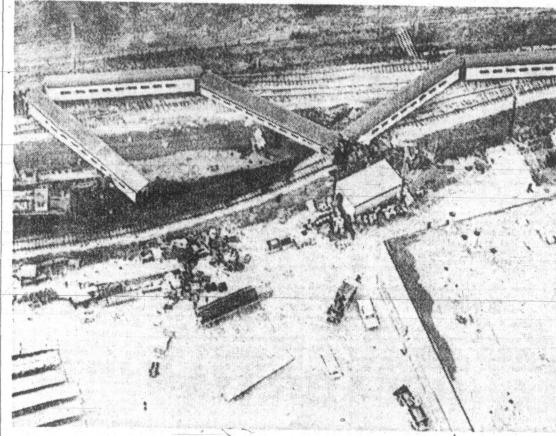
and his training at Japan's South Korean observers are

acutely sensitive to the growing use of anti-Japanese themes in Pyongyang's propaganda. They do not minimize the importance of the fact that both the Pueblo and the EC-121 were Japan-based as a sensitive domestic weapon in

heard here is that Kim has at last completed his military preparations and is spoiling for a full-scale war. Like the Pueblo, the EC-121 incident emerges in this view as a conscious gambit to heighten tension and to induce an aroused South Korea or its U.S. mentor to provide a pretext for an aggressive military action. military action.

Air Canada, Union Agree To Resume Talks Tuesday

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1969 -36 PAGES



By JOHN MIKA

Times Legislative Reporter

he formally will resign his Cariboo seat in the Legisla-

Robert Bonner, former attorney-general, today said

And Robert Strachan, former NDP leader, said he

Both statements were made in elephone interviews with the pected, his resignation decision

Times as election fever con-came as a partial surprise since tinued to mount in the province. it restricts Premier Bennett's

Russell Brink, British Colum- election timing options some-

SABOTAGE DERAILS TRAIN, killing fireman and teen-aged girl passenger and injuring 30 others, Sunday night on the Canadian National Railways

line near Toronto. Someone used hacksaw to cut padlock and then flipped switch, derailing passenger train.—(CP Wirephoto)

Bonner, Strachan Leaving Politics

ture "in the next few days."

bia Liberal party president, said what.

Millan Bloedel in Vancouver prevented him from giving the riding the "intimate" representation it deserved and he re

peated his urging that it nominate someone who lives in the

The association decided to cal

'they're tryin' t' talk 'em back up.

WITH 'em.

these days-it's more of a cause than a cure.

NEWS BRIEFS

Sirhan Case Rests

Los Angeles (UPI)—The will not seek re-election to his Cowichan-Malahat seat prosecution and the defence both abruptly rested in the both abruptly rested in the stream B. penalty phase of the Sirhan B. Sirhan murder trial today after calling as a witness only Mrs. Mary Sirhan to plead that the jury spare her son's

Plan Spurned

HANOI (AP)—North Vietnam has once again rejected the American proposal for mutual withdrawal from South Vietnam. Withdrawal newspapers a c c u s e d United decision to quit public life now Strachan's statement, made two countries States President Nixon of deceit gives Premier Bennett full lee-

Jumper Missing

River following a parachute to

Marathon Winner

school teacher from Hiro not issued a general election an NDP government. shima, Japan, won the 73rd writ by October.

NIXON CUTS SURCHARGE

President Nixon today proposed cutting the 40-per-cent income tax surcharge to five and maintenance all flights for two weeks immediate repeal of the seven-immediate repeal of the seven-

subtract from their taxes for outlays for new premises and equipment.

The president's recom-

Euphrates, separates rich oil writ by October.

Bonner told The Times that his resignation "will" have to follow shortly" his letter read to the shortly.

Euphrates, separates rich oil regions in both countries.

Euphrates, separates rich oil international carriers.

A spokesman for CP Air said whatever action it deemed in Toronto that five extra sengers who had flights cannecessary to safeguard its terri-

shortly" his letter read to the social Credit Cariboo Constitution of firm committments."

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He agreed he now was "leaning away" from staying in the watever action it deemed in Toronto that five extra sengers to safeguard its territory. Reports from Baghdad added to the normal six.

Nordair said it could accomment be were being reinforced.

Flights Halted **Across Country**

TIMES NEWS SERVICES

MONTREAL - Negotiators for Air Canada and its 6,300 striking machinists today agreed to fold direct negotiations Tuesday in a bid to settle the strike that grounded the airline Sunday night.

The meeting at 10 a.m. EST Tuesday will be the first face-to ace encounter between the two parties since negotiations col-lapsed April 8 after more than five months of talks.

The agreement to resume direct bargaining followed all-night separate mettings with negotiators for Air Canada and International Association of Machinists, conducted by federal labor department conciliators after the machinists struck the government-owned airline at 11:59 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Federal labor minister Bryce Mackasey was kept informed of progress of the talks throughout \$100,000 due to the Air Canada the night as his department's strike, according to a leading two top men, Deputy Labor grower. Minister Bernard Wilson and W. G. A. Vantreight, largest P. Kelly, conciliation and arbitration director, worked to bring the two parties back to the cally out of business.

All Air Canada flights were grounded for the second time in has proved impossible to the company's 31-year history arrange shipment by CP Air when 6,300 members of the International Association of which is already glutted with Machinsts and Aerospace Work-ers walked off their jobs to Problems wi back up pay demands.

Union negotiators flew into

Mr. Mackasey cut short a vacation in Spain to return to Union members across Can-

ada rejected a company offer of ada rejected a company offer of a 23-per-cent wage increase over three years by a vote of 3.333 to 1,116, although the Winnipeg local voted in favor of the proposal 481 to 204 with 250 the proposal 481 to 204 with 250 their problem has been found. men abstaining. Voting results were announced Saturday night.

which expired Dec. 31, the emergency period. ranged from \$2 to \$3.97 an hour. CP Air has authority to put as

Air Canada clerks were busy all weekend trying to make FOUR CARRIERS to issue a warrant putting a Berger publicly had announded all many and the leading on the government that ced after his victory in a close bluntly rejected Iran's abrogation call within contest for the leadership that

provided by both domestic and Meanwhile at Air Canada

Grounded

"I have tens of thousands of

He said it is impossible to buy

air shipments on its trans-

Shipments

MAY BE EARLIER

dollars in flowers to ship. I'm in Labor Minister Mackasey said a bad, bad way. It's one of the there was some chance that the worst reverses I've ever had." talks might begin before midnight tonight. insurance against caused by a strike. He adds it

Problems with customs and agriculture regulations prevent

Union negotiators flew into Montreal from across Canada scheduled to begin. ax credit.

The investment tax credit is the amount businesses can suptract from their taxes for before the strike began.

Montreal from across Canada, the last one arriving from Vancouver only 29 minutes before the strike began. CUTS VACATION

"Mother's Day is coming up and this is normally a busy time for us." He said, "I've lost \$5,000" in eastern orders today.

BUSY TIME

"The loss could run to \$100,000 for the flower industry here."

Their shipments are too bulky

of emergency flight services in Wages under the last con-various parts of Canada during

In accordance with an agree-

Nordair said it could accom- ment between major airlines on modate air traffic from Wont- the continent, people who had Guessel informing it he could not stand for re-election.

Strachan said the "hard work of the past three years" (since executive vice-president of MacMillan Bloedel in Vancouver preMillan Bloedel in Vancouver preStrachan said the "hard work of the past three years" (since armored units were ready for action on the other side of the Canadian transport commission.

Were being reinforced.

Iranian heavy artillery and receive the traffic from Montreal to the Atlantic provinces if it could get authorization from the Canadian transport commission.

Vancouver and Seattle on U.S. airlines at policy armored units were ready for the Canadian transport commission.

U.S. Sends 23-Ship Armada To Protect New Spy Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 23- which will be able to provide jet | The bodies of two crew mem ship task force, including four fighter plane protection for fu-bers were recovered from the American aircraft carriers, has been formed to back up Presi-three cruisers and 16 destroy- Sunday to the U.S. naval base dent Nixon's pledge to protect ers.

at Sasebo, in southern Japan. A 2

United States reconnaissance "We will not go into any descarch for the other 29 men was a search for the other 29 men was a connection of the connection of planes operating in the Sea of Japan, the defence department disclosed today.

We will not go into any described the operations called off Saturday.

In Washington, a member of Congres day the Nivor and

It was the first official word of the scope of a U.S. naval armada formed for deployment in the Sea of Long-representations of the scope of a U.S. naval armada formed for deployment in the Sea of Long-representations of Lo the Sea of Japan in response to come from bases in Japan.

ment's chief spokesman, told re- s pecial electronic equipment abandoned the idea when no porters the new Task Force 71 aboard April 14. has been activated by the Pacitic Fleet and is under the command of Rear Admiral Malcolm United States insisted it had "There may have be reasons, too," he said. Kuykéndall said his

Along with the four carriers, waters,

veek ago. b a U.S. Navy reconnaissance Ku Daniel Z. Henkin, the depart-plane with 31 Americans and an

the Sea of Japan in response to North Korea's shooting down of an unarmed EC-121 aircraft a ed after North Korea shot down an unarmed EC-121 aircraft a ed after North Korea shot down Kuykendall of Tennessee said in interview the administration

In Washington, a Republican

member of Congress said Sun-day the Nixon administration ation for the downing of the spy

suitable target could be found. "There may have been other Kuykéndall said his informa stayed far out over international tion came from reliable sources

which he could not reveal.

INCOME TAX WASHINGTON (Reuters) -

per-cent business investment tax credit.

mendations came in a message on tax reform to the United States Congress.

United States Congress.

Union members across

Iraq, Iran Preparing in Vancouver Sunday his party will field a full slate of 55 candiwill field a full slate of 55 candi-

Strachan's statement, made two countries at the head of the

way to decide whether to call a was a surprise.

But he insisted his decision this year.

But he insisted his decision was not a confirmation of rumored division between himself and Tom Berger who succeeded properly and presumed drowned today after she fell into the Skeena after

issue a warrant putting a Berger publicly had announdeadline on the government that the leadership that it issue a byelection call within contest for the leadership that the during the weekend of the tions. The airline normally tween Vancouver and Victoria and Vict is sue a byelection call within contest for the leadership that its months.

That means Bennett would had urged Strachan strongly 32-year treaty on navigation rights in the Shatt al Arab.

The border river, formed by Alternative service was to be ways. BOSTON (CP) — Yoshiaki Linetani, a 24-year-old high a Cariboo byelection if he has a Cariboo

often hear o' talkin' a plane down-but right now

'Oil on th' troubled waters' don't hev much meanin'

Bunker Oil Pollutes Island Waters harbor Sunday and complaints

While Bonner's letter was ex-l of scum have already been of about eight miles overnight. Guilbride said m per wharf at the time.

said detergents were sent for who went on leave. immediately and a small boat. He said the captain Legislature won't seem th' same without Mister Bonner Mister Strachan—but then, it never seemed th' same

emulsify the oil seum which had The reports indicated a drift flowed down the harbor past the

Guilbride said most of the flowed by the motor vessel oil was cleaned up in the harbor Ariel, a Norwegian lumber area Sunday night but "that carrier while she was transfer- usually means it's just gone out ing oil from one tank to of our area somewhere else. another. She was lying alongside He said the ship's captain, the McMillan Bloedel Ltd. lum-Alexander Jonassen had just been flown here from Norway An M and B official today to replace a previous captain

was used to dump them on the oil. By this morning only a small patch remained in evidence, he stated. dence, he stated.

Harbor Master R. B. GuilRuby, a Scandinavian ship, who
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Floods Remain **But Level Drops**

WINNIPEG (CP) - The Sour- At Emerson, on the U.S. boris River in western Manitoba der, 65 miles south of Winnipeg, recorded a drop of about one-tenth of a foot in 24 hours Sun- 24 hours to 784.10 feet above sea day, easing the province's tense level. The rise puts the river flood situation. level at about a foot above flood

The town of Melita, 90 miles southwest of Brandon has several feet of water over its low-lying areas and high water is not expected to recede for several weeks. by permanent ring dikes. eral weeks.

Residents of the community of the floodway which diverts high with a second crest of the with a second crest of the course which is currently caus-Souris which is currently causing, heavy damage in Minot.

toward Winnipeg, Bourse of Resigning to resigning. The resigning of the re downward six inches to a foot where some evacuation carried out last week

New England Rivers

Swollen by Rain THE ASSOCIATED PRESS River in Riguntstown Fla wa Swiftly-rising rivers, swollen ters rose two feet above the 15by heavy rains, posed new foot flood stage. The flood was threats to New England, the U.S. expected to crest at 20 feet

With the precautionary evac

ations out of the way and levee

dwellings along the Mississippi

The swirling waters forced

Floods elsewhere in the north

"It's Sadie I'm worried

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40 trace

and even doctors accepted the old idea that girls dwelling in tropical climates where the weather was hot and wet grew

into womanhood sooner than girls who lived in the temperate climates of North America. The idea was that South Pacific

hula dancers or Nigerian jungle maidens, for example, were ready for marriage sooner than a girl from Paducah. That

and found that the average age at which they began menstruation was 14 years, two months. In the United States

and Canada, schoolgirls matured at about 14 years, maybe a month or two sooner on the average.

The old idea of an early maturity under which the palms must have been fostered by the practice of early marriage,

which means only that the girls in the tropics see no sense in waiting around for a husband from 14 to 18. They are not, of

course, any better prepared physically for marriage than the

(Copydight 1963, Los Angeles Times)

Medical researchers checked on 300 Nigerian schoolgirls

45 41

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World temperatures taken at

1.00

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

nomes in the city of 35,000.

GENOA ADMITS DEFEAT

batter Minot, N.D.

receding.

Tuesday. South today. In northern New England, some rivers began rising above under control along the ize the flood stage during the weekend Mississippi, which began its dustry. after a heavy rainfall. rampage last week.

Roads were closed by flooding in Vermont. Telephones in Westminster, Vt., were knocked out when water damaged a cable under a bridge over the Con-

The Connecticut was reported to have risen five feet in 24 hours at White River Junction. A flood watch was set up throughout the state.

New Hampshire and southern Maine also are menaced by rising waters. In the south, flooding was pre-

dicted today along the Savannah sissippi. At Genoa, Wis., efforts River at Augusta, Ga. to bui Along the Chattahoochee doned.

Marine Engineers To Inspect

DOT Hovercraft A department of transport hovercraft will be brought to Patricia Bay Friday for examination by The Institute of Ma-Forks along the North Dakota-Minnesota border, was receding the Month of its length. The

Annual dinner of the associa-Annual dinner of the association will be held at Canadian Forces Base, Esquimalt, Thursday night Arrangements have been supported by a support of the second day night. Arrangements have longer a threat. been made for members to go to Patricia Bay Friday, by bus. sons from their homes and there's study.

Later in the evening the en-gineers will be guests of CFB \$31,000,000 in the Dakotas and Squadron VU 33.

HE'S STILL ATTACHED

CAMBRIDGE, England (Reuters) - A 23-year-old man

Valerie Robinson, 21, whose own name is tatooed on Pattimes, said:

Kimberley

Vancouver

Prince Rupert

Prince George

Fort St. John

Whitehorse

Vancouver: Cloudy with occasional rain today and Tuesday.
Winds light occasionally southeast 15. Low tonight and high

World temperatures taken at 72.

8 a.m. (PST): Rome 66, Paris 22.

22. London 52, Berlin 55, Amster 23.

dam 48, Brussels 53, Madrid 66, 25.

Moscow 66, Stockholm 50, Tokyo

67. Georgia Strait: Gale warning. U.S. temperatures Sunday

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Overcast with intermittent rain today – a n d Tuesday. Winds southeast 15 occasionally 35 in exposed areas. Low tonight and exposed areas are also ar

Nanaimo

about to be married is having trouble with his fiancee because

he has 800 tatooes-30 of them with other girls' names-all

TO 30 OTHER GIRLS

about. He's got her in big letters on his chest."

The weather system which Winnipeg gave strong windes to the B.C. Regina

Inland. Showers will accompany Medicine Hat

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE New Westminster 51

the system through the interior Lethbridge

today. Intermittent rain will Calgary

persist along the south coast Edmonton today and Tuesday while Penticton showers remain on the north Kamloops

erly 15. Low tonight and high Portland

coast Sunday is now moving

coast and in parts of the

DOMINION

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Cloudy with occa-sional rain today and Tuesday.

Winds light occasionally east-

high Tuesday at Nanaimo 40

West Coast: Gale warning

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40 today. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino and Port

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

One Year Ago

Across the Continent

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girls up north.

Tuesday 43 and 52.

Tuesday 43 and 53.

Hardy 40 and 48.

Normal

Victoria

St. John's

Halifax

Montreal

Ottawa

Toronto

Port Arthur

Churchill

Moscow Draws Husak

By KENNETH AMES Special to the Washington Post

Winnipeg, now protected by Souris which is currently causing heavy damage in Minot N.D.

The crest is expected at Employees Association Sunday of the Souris rises in Saskatched wan and loops through North Dakota before flowing northward into Manitoba.

Flood forecasters in Winnipeg said Sunday night that the Red River is rising along its course flower dwind in ipeg. However, toward Winnipeg toward Winnipeg said Sunday night that the Red River is rising along its course flower dwind and Souris which is currently causing heavy damage in Minot The crest is expected at Environment 1 e a ders from Comecon — the Communist conference of party and the search for a man to head their future department.

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He said a book by Gowans, Its reported to have received some net damage but "it couldn't have meen much," Guilloride said, "because they all went out after explosions crippled Belights after explosions crippled Belights and a series of firebombings left university's School of Fine Arts Friday with word that graphics for Anglo-Shipping of Wancouver, said the firm was sending officials and insurance advisers to the search for a man to head their future department.

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At the top of Husak's priority list will be negotiations for a substantial convertible loan to prime the pump of Czechoslovakia's much-neglected e conomic reform. Part of Moscow's deal for the removal of progressive leaders Alexander Dubcek

At the top of Husak's priority list will be negotiations for a professor Peter Kahn was under a resigning.

Kahn, widely regarded as one of the top men on the continent in his field, came to Victoria last year after 11 years at Cornell.

Cornell.

Secutive for permission to hold a vote. It also seeks support from other branches and unions, the added.

Mr. Oakes said 70 per cent of his country home at Chequers to confer on the situation and it was removed today, but harbor officials, beach residents in the action on the other issues had confered by the prime's Minister Harold Wilson returned to London from the struction and it was removed today, but harbor officials, beach residents in the action on the other issues had beach residents in the action on the other issues had beach residents in the action on the other issues had beach residents in the action on the other issues had beach residents in the action on the other issues had beach residents in the action of the top men on the continent in his field, came to Victoria last year after 11 years at Cornell.

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POTENTIAL DAMAGE

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British Prime' Minister Harold Wilson returned to London from the other branches and unions, he added.

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Mr. Oakes said of the vote was 99 per cent in factor of taking a triple of the prime' Minister Harold Wils

invasion of last August, had vetoed Czechoslovakia's bid to raise this convertible loan in the west but falled to work in.

Student weven in the invasion of a chair history."

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construction virtually com-Continued from Page 1 pleted, Wisconsin settled down successful attempt to displace to a week of high-water watch. More than 600 Wisconsin resi-

him as leader) and a current heads the division of art and by division faculty members cold made it imperative to take art history which includes the and approved by the senate. dents have been moved from three or four weeks' complete studio arts program, was not That far from being stifled banks with as many as 100 rest.

more ready to move if necesbe a candidate in a spring election than in a fall election by Engineers were admitting defeat at another point on the Misto build a levee were aban-Bennett calls a spring election,' Strachan said. The Souris River continued to

FEDERAL POLITICS

"I'm going to wait three or positions in Jordan.

The floods drove 19,000 per-

all my options open."

immediately became

Bonner was attorney-general, as well as holding other portfolios, for 16 years until he resigned from cabinet a year ago to take the M-B executive job.

Strachan was leader of the Str opposition for the last 13 years.

Normal (30 years)

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time

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Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

Director Gives Views on Uvic Fine Arts Feud

of Fine Arts said today the drawing, painting and ceramics. essential issue in an intra-faculty Copies of their resolution

Special to the Washington Post

PRAGUE — Gustav Husak,
Czechoslovakla's new party
leader, is due to leave for Moscow within the next 48 hours, it was reliably reported here Sunday night.

Husak, who was voted into the top party job as an alternative for further Soviet military intervention, will be attending a summit conference of party and government leaders from comecon — the Communist

Copies of their resolution were sent to Wallace and Garavers of the university's board of government leaders have always been fully consulted in the search for a man to head government leaders from Comecon — the Communist

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After a meeting Saturday.

School of Fine Arts if: • Kahn was not appointed act- Sunday's student meeting:

BONNER ing chairman of the studio visual arts division "until a satis-by Gowans was formulated after factory future for the division a university-sponsored tour and and the school is assured." study of 10 leading European

Dr. Alan Gowans, who art schools, was agreed upon

removed from any decision-mak- under Gowan's chairmanship, "So it's more sure that I won't ing position in studio arts. the visual arts faculty a candidute in a spring elec-

and Josef Smrkovksy was, a coording to authoritative sources, the promise of a 500 million gold ruble credit over a period of 20 years.

The Soviets, following the invasion of last August head Part of the unanimous resolu-

study of 10 leading European of Ladysmith.

the visual arts faculty had

cal shape to start running a couple of weeks from now, which it would have to be if Cross Suez in Raids

"T'm going to wait three or four weeks and then look for another arena of endeavor."

Asked what he had in mind, Strachan replied: "There's industry, there's teaching and there's study.

"There's just no end to the possibilities and I want to keep all my options open."

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"To casualties.

RETURN THE FIRE

The Israeli spokesman said Crofton Pulp and Paper who sent some of the emulsifer and artillery then opened up, pounding the Beisan Valley south of the Sea of Galilee and the Jordan Valley. The Israelis fired back with tanks and artillery.

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Both Bonner and Strachan entered the Legislature in the upheaval of 1952 that brought Social Credit to power and both but the Israelis said they fled to the occupied Golan heavy-across the waterway without in-flicting major damage.

Heights of Syria.

Neither side in

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Sunrise 5:10 Sunset 19:15 ture.

The hobby show, with 75 displays, is the largest of its kind in Canada. Admission is 50 cents for adults, 25 cents for children, There is a door prize awarded every 30 minutes.

Abortions Shunned

MONTREAL (CP) - Robert Lavigne, president of the Que-bec Association of Hospital Medical Boards, said today hospitals should not be obliged to establish therapeutic abortion departments and doctors should not be forced to participate in such operations

Strachan said his desire to drop out of politics—he firmly insisted he would not consider entry into federal politics—was prompted by the "heady" relief of relinquishing leadership demands.

"There is a lot of freedom outside politics and right now it looks pretty inviting," he said.
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"The oil can be washed off the hulls with solvent but it leaves brown stains, especially on fibreglass."

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weekend bomb blasts rocked the police, and the police Continued from Page 1 was charged with polluting the same harbor Dec. 23. The

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anything back.
"They leave it all up to the

BIGGEST LOSERS Guilbride said the "biggest

losers" in an incident of this nature is the small boat owners.

toria. "All I get is the complaints," Guilbride said.

James McMurray, 90, a former solicitor-general of Canada, died Sunday at his home. Mr. Mc-Murray was named solicitor- Helps Combat general in the Mackenzie King cabinet in 1925, four years after Nerve Deafness! his election as a Liberal MP for

claimed at least 30 Israeli sol-diers were killed or wounded and "the Israeli position was under the control of our forces for two hours."

of live states Sunday urged the United States government not to act too hastily in setting maxi-mum limits on how much DDT and other pesticides should be permitted in Great Lakes fish United States government not to obligation permitted in Great Lakes fish meant for human consumption

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Most members of the branch that Ulster was on the verge of work at the Haney correctional institute, and, said Mr. Oakes, The hombings were believed even with their increase

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In Londonderry on Saturday Spokesman for Island Ship-ping said todey "it, is a tragedy a clash between Catholics and that the government which Protestants, but the demonstra thousands in revenue tors turned on the police. In the from these three ports of fighting that followed, a mob Chemainus, Ladysmith and tried to storm a police station Crofton does not see fit to put but was beaten back by police charging with nightsticks.

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Cong Barrage Signals Boost In Offensive

spring offensive again Sunday night, shelling at least 35

As Nigerians Press Drive

forces have driven zone. And in Vietnam's south-Biafra's leaders to a new head-quarters, and the attempt to get peace talks started collapsed killed and 60 wounded in a mor-Synday.

headquarters at Orlu, 36 miles to the west.

Orlu is the last town of any size left in the 3,000 square miles that remain of Biafra after 22 months of civil war. It is located near the two airstrips

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or thought to be a threat of a communist takeover.

"In Greece it was called 'Prometheus.' In France it is called 'plan Z.' I do not know if there is such a plan for Canada.

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estimated 6,500 persons rounded
up in the early stages of the
source said, were to have been army coup d'etat. confirm or deny that Umuahia has fallen, but a spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross confirmed reports that relief agencies have listed 11 civilians killed and 82 moved their headquarters out of wounded in the shelling across South Vietnam, most of the tar

However, the Biafran official gets were military installations. The worst attack hit a South Vietnamese training camp at who headed his country's delegation at two days of unsuccessful attempts in Monrovia, Li- Lam Son, on the coast about 220 beria, to arrange peace talks dis- miles northeast of Saigon. Almissed the reports of Umua-hia's fall. though the government in Sai-pia bia's fall.

s.fall. gon had few details more than Louis Mbanefo, Biafra's 12 hours after the attack, it apchief justice who once sat with peared that the recruits had the International Court of The been caught in the open. Hague, said:

"When you hear about the lars fell upon a night camp of war ending with the fall of U.S. marines less than half a Unuahia remember that the mile below the demilitarized strength of Biafra is not in the zone. For two hours the attack ing force tried to overrun the towns, it is in the villages."

Biafran delegation and band of fewer than 100 marines, the Nigerian delegation, headed getting inside the perimeter at by Federal Works Commis-sioner Femi Okunnu, met in Monrovia at talks called by the Organization of African Unity's fighting. seven-nation committee on Nigeria. The North Vietnamese pulled back at dawn, leaving 20 bodies

Ex-Greek Leader Hits NATO

Papandreou, former Greek min-ister of state, says Canada is military bases and towns. wise to reduce its role in NATO Peace Bid Fails One barrage killed 35 South Decause the annance considers and wounddemocracy a dispensible luxury.

Dr. Papandreou, 50, son of the late Greek premier George Palate Greek premier Gree rocket landed among late Greek premier George Pa another rocket landed among late Greek premier George Pa-about 100 U.S. marines near Da pandreou, was here Sunday to

Nang, killing two and wounding address a rally of the Panhel-lenic Liberation Movement, of Fight more marines were which he is leader, on the eve of killed in hand-to-hand battle the second anniversary of the with North Vietnamese regulars army coup in Greece, April 21

LAGOS (AP) — Advancing just below the demilitarized

Dr. Papandreou, 50, an econo-

peace talks started collapsed Sunday.

Sunday.

Reports reaching Lagos said With the Viet Cong offensive now entering its ninth week, the purpose of the increased attacks Umuahia and established new headquarters at Orlu, 36 miles and South Vietnamese casualty to the week the guerrile to the

arms and relief supplies from lars were killed during the weekend as the battalions for the smaller nations of Eu
Today authorities refused to sparred with two hands of irreg-

MAN WITH BINOCULARS THUMPS NAZI LEADER

TORONTO (CP)—William Beattie, self-styled leader of the Canadian Nazi Party, Sunday afternoon was beaten unconscious in a park by a man striking him with a pair of binoculars.

Beattie was marching in Allan Gardens with a sign reading, "Free Speech or Death" to protest the city's refusal to permit him to speak in the park.

He had walked only 30 yards into the park, staffed with extra police expecting trouble when a man leaped forward swinging the binoculars. Beattie was x-rayed and treated for head cuts

Charged with assault causing bodily harm is Eugene Lawrence, 43, of Toronto.

Political Prisoners He said in an interview:
"What very few people realize Hold Hunger Strike

ports similar hunger strikes

negotiations and that, pending settlement, the status quo of the boundary should be main-PEKING - Long rows of Chinese filed into movie

On Soviet Border Dispute

Chinese Flock to Movie

By COLIN McCULLOUGH

Special to The Times

houses in Peking and other

cities of china during the

weekend to see new hour-long

documentary film dealing

with the Sino-Soviet border

The film traces the history

of the boundary, delimited by the Amur and Ussuri rivers, from the days of Stalin, when

the Chinese say there were no border problems, until the

Chenpoa Island incidents this

year when soliders on both

sides were killed and

Also shown were Russian

maps that apparently caused

the breakdown in the border negotiaions of 1969. The film

claimed the maps were altered to include as Soviet

territory more than six hundred of seven hundred islands on the Chinese side of the

central line of the two rivers

menting on the film, said the Chinese government consist-ently holds that the boundary

questions between China and

Soviet left over by history should be settled through

wounded.

main channels.

Hsinhua news

dispute in northweat China.

UNEQUAL TREATIES This, coupled with the film report, is apparently the response to recent calls from Moscow that border negotia-tions be resumed.

Clearly the Chinese are unwilling to discuss this particular area if Soviet maps are the basis for negotiations.

The basic Chinese position is that negotiations can proceed, taking into account historically formed lines, although these are the result of unequal treaties under which China was forced to cede more than one million square kilometres of territory Manchuria to Czarist Russia

China, however, says the Soviet also wants to include land occupied in violation of old treaties.

Tickets for the film which is shown several times daily have been sold out a day in advance. Apparently blocks of tickets have been sold to factories and communes, since trucks filled with work ers arrive through the day at the theatres.

Before the black and white

with a number of quotations. Posters saying down with United States imperialism, Soviet revisionism and new Czars are pasted along the front of the stage.

The scenes film apparently were shot over a long period of time. Both winter and summer scenes are shown, some so old that Chinese and Russian boat passengers are seen waving greetings to one an-

other sailing back and forth between small Chinese fishing boats

Murmurs of protests are as Russian sailors heard doused fishermen with fire hoses, and the audience later. joined in shouts of "Down with Soviet revisionism."

A brief encounter early in 1968 is shown, when Chinese civilians surrounded a Soviet armored car on the frozen river and struck it with poles. The film report shows the bodies of four persons re-

portedly hit by ears.

There are no repeat on scenes of actual fighting soldiers but captured machineguns and equipment are shown along with Russian helmets punctured by ragged holes.

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Steel-Hull Tow Boats Called Death Traps VANCOUVER (CP) - An But he could not recall swim

official of the Canadian Mer-chant Service Guild said Satur-Missing and presumed day he is prepared to recom-mend a tieup of all steel-hulled Rapitta, 32, of Port Moody, tow boats on Canada's west engineer Joseph Anthony coast following the sinking of Kachowski, 43, of Vancouver the Emerald Straits with a loss and deckhand John Cords, 24, o

Captain Cecil Rhodes, secretary-treasurer of the guild's western division representing Squamish, at the head of the

"At the rate we are losing Emeral Straits was found, but officers on these ships on the West Coast, we're going to take men.

a hard look at the situation.
"I'm prepared to recommend to the executive that we bring these ships in . . . They are floating death traps."

So far as is know, there is only one, survivor from the Emerald Straits, a steel-hulled tug owned by Straits Towing Co. of Vancouver, which went down in a storm early Saturday in Howe Sound, about 30 miles north of here.

FOUND ON SHORE

The survivor, mate Barry Gordon, 29, of Mission, B.C., was found on the shore of the sound and taken to hospital suffering from shock and exposure. He said he could remember the vessel listing, and being washed overboard.

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No Urgent Rush

been discussed in terms of our dedeau has rightly defined our defence policy as part of our foreign policy, purposes. and this puts the NATO commitment in its proper perspective. Canada will not dissociate itself from NATO: that has been announced as policy and wisely so. There would be no good cause served by cutting ourselves off from the chief gathering place of our Western alliescertainly we would not increase our chances of persuading NATO members to give weight to the economic and cultural aspects of the NATO charter along with the military.

It is the extent of our association with NATO-which under existing conditions boils down to our military involvement-that remains in question, and the government's disclosure of intent on this point has remained so foggy that it is hard to believe that the vagueness is not intentional. We shall apparently reduce our forces in Europeand not for the first time. But by how much, and when, still is undetermined.

That fogged condition is in itself not critical, unless it lasts overly long, but the effect of the indecision on our NATO colleagues is something to which Mr. Trudeau has not seemed to give much weight. The current state of NATO, still suffering jangled nerves from the Czechoslovakian invasion by Russia, does not invite internal problems. And while the Canadian military contribution to the European defences is numerically a relatively minor one, any extreme action on our part must have repercussions not only on our allies but also on the "other side."

While the needs of NATO to which we respond pose the prime question, the answer to it should also be conditioned by our ability to support the military establishment. Our defence budget of \$1,800 millions is a sixth of our total national budget. It is right that it should be reviewed, not only in re- an asset, if not a necessity.

A LTHOUGH CANADA'S RELA- gard to what we are getting for the tionship to NATO has usually expenditure and what we need, but also in the light of what we could fence policy, Prime Minister Tru- get for any portion of this sum which might be spent for other

This is the crux of the discussions now going on in Ottawa. Obviously the figure should not be allowed to grow like Topsy: it should be the deliberate result of careful consideration and choice. It is the amount, in the words of Mr. Trudeau, which we wish to spend "to defend Canadian sovereignty and to contribute towards world peace." Part of that defence and contribution should be to buy ourselves a vote in the defensive bodies which are also the peace-keeping bodies.

That is why our defence policy clearly can be no more than a part of our foreign policy, and should be governed by the wider view. If a token representation in Europe is sufficient to deal us in, then there seems little reason for maintaining more than that. The mutual defensive undertakings of NATO will still remain viable; the principle is not dependent upon the numerical total of troop deployment. Determining that total can be no easy task, considering the vast variety of opinions being expressed within Canada. It is no misfortune that the final word has been delayed yet again. First scheduled for May, postponed only a week ago to await a White Paper in August, and last Wednesday put off, according to Defence Minister Cadieux, until the NATO meeting in December, decision on the Canadian course will have full time in which to stir debate at home, to invite the opinion of allies, and to allow another eight months of European developments to provide more light on NATO's requirements. There are significant events in prospect-Soviet-United States nuclear disarmament talks, Middle East peace talks, Paris peace talks on Vietnam, changes in Peking-Moscow relations, to name only a few-which will have a decisive bearing on any change in Canada's NATO position. It is a time in which flexibility is

Why Conjure Up a Tomahawk

T COMES AS A SURPRISE TO hear spokesmen for a group of Indian teachers state that their people are fed up with the whiteman's conception of them as wild redskins who come charging down out of the pass to massacre the "good guys".

True enough, this is a classic concept of some American western story writers much favored on television. Moreover, there have been examples in Canadian history texts that conveyed the same idea.

But a protest suggesting that Canadians, in this day and age, are still thinking in terms of the national equivalent of Custer's last stand adds little to the constructive dialogue now widespread among

Indians and other Canadians. It is about as useful as white Canadians objecting to that familiar bromide: "Whiteman talk with forked tongue", or the irrelevant use by some lower Vancouver Island bands of the plains Indian feathered warbonnet to decorate the head of a distinguished white friend whom they wish to make an honorary

Both sides have their fictions. Both also have their separate and combined problems that are very real. It would be unfortunate if the fictions assumed the proportions of reality at a time when very encouraging and positive efforts are being made to overcome problems on a people-to-people basis, not colored by aged feuds better forgotten.

An Ode to Winter

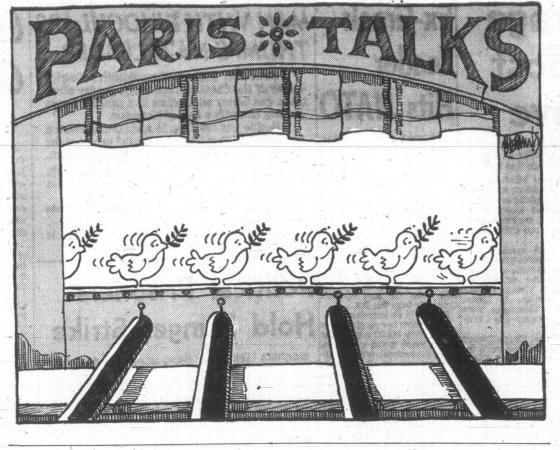
THE IDEA OF ERECTING plastic or plexi-glass domes in Arctic to protect residents against the elements is not a new one. But the proposal now being considered in the Yukon to put up a dome to keep winter in during the summer months opens up some interesting possibilities.

The reasoning behind the scheme is that tourists come to the territory in the summer when the weather is often similar to that back home. To let them experience some of the exhilaration of a northern winter, refrigeration equipment in the dome would keep the temperature at a brisk 20 degrees below zero. Those inside would be issued parkas and mitts to add to the fun.

The opportunities presented by this approach for other tourist centres, say Victoria, is exciting to

contemplate. What, for example, do our summer visitors know about the glories of a Vancouver Island winter? They might like the opportunity to experience them at first-hand.

One suggestion the city fathers might consider is taking that impressive rain curtain in the new museum or a similar device and placing it across the causeway so that tourists could stroll back and forth through a simulation of our winter mists. Or if last January's weather is to become the pattern we might purchase a snow-making machine to throw a summer carpet of white over the Legislature lawns after the spring , cherry blossoms have blown away. The possibilities are endless. With a little thought and effort civic leaders should be able to come up with a stimulating and profitable attraction.



THE RUSH IS BEGINNING

By CHARLES BARTLETT

Who Will Own the Depths of the Sea?

SOME urgent diplomacy is being on two issues: the width of the forced by the speed with which the continental shelf and the control of the technical capacity to reach for the riches

under the sea has outrun the statesmen's determination of who owns them. The diplomacy is stalled by the reluctance of nations to come to grips with the specific enigma of ocean ownership. technology is speeded by demon-

strations that incalculable wealth lies beneath the seas and that man has the resourcefulness to

claim it. The total royalties paid to the United States government for mineral recovery on the outer continental shelf have just passed \$1 billion and these represent approximately one-sixth of the value of the oil, gas and sulphur which has been harvested. Over 12 per cent of United States crude oil production is now procured offshore and the drillers are reaching deeper and deeper. Within five years they will be probing in depths down to 1,500 feet.

Beyond the Shelf

Similarly, eight large companies, with government support, are developing submersible equipment to reach into the deep which lies beyond the continental shelf for the nodules of manganese, nickel and cobalt which are scattered across the ocean floor. The commercial effort to exploit these minerals is certain to come in the next decade.

Domestic controversy over the ownership of this wealth has already begun in the United States. The justice department is seeking to enjoin Maine and other eastern coastal states from selling offshore rights beyond the three-mile alimit. Maine claims it acquired an area reaching 100 miles into the Atlantic from colonial charters. The federal government maintains that the Tidelands Act of 1953 and the Geneva Convention of 1958 allocated the continental shelf to the

The international controversy centres



FEELING THE PINCH

Have you noticed the avalanche of advice in the press lately about how to cosset our money and invest it wisely? What puzzles me is that all the articles assume that we actually have some money left over at the end of the month -Flizebeth Bristow, on the BBC.

DENNIS THE MENACE

seabed, some 80 per cent of the ocean area, beyond the shelf. The issues were raised in 1967 by the monarchy of Malta, a small nation anxious to avert the prospect that the great nations may devour the ocean wealth.

The Maltese proposal would tolerate developed by its contiguous countries. Beyond that all would belong to an international agency that would licence the exploitation and allot its royalties to the enhancement of the under-developed world. The Maltese anxiety to avert a colonial grab for the land under the seas was widely endorsed but the agreement has proven hard to pin down.

Technological Reach

The Soviet Union and until recently the American oil companies have insisted that a nation's interest should be allowed to reach as far as its technology will carry it. The U.S. Navy has been eager to preserve its option of sowing seabed with submarine detection devices. The state department has been cautious amid the contention.

The most forceful proponent of international ownership of the ocean floor has been Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, who is pushing a treaty that would define the continental shelf in generous terms and leave the rest to a

"competent licensing authority" to be designated by the UN. Pell's efforts prompted President Johnson to declare, We must ensure that the deep seas are and remain the legacy of all human beings.'

Mr. Johnson also activated a commission which proposed this January that the ocean be divided into three only a narrow shelf to be owned and # areas: a continental shelf extending 50 nautical miles or to a depth of 200 metres, whichever is greater; an intermediate zone for the next 50 miles that will be controlled internationally but exploited only by the nationals of the adjacent coastal area; and the ocean deep to be administered by an international agency.

The oil companies have just registered their opposition to this restricted view of the coastal prerogatives. They argue that the nation will deprive itself of rightful revenues and create added problems for the developers by accepting restraint which is unlikely to accepted by any other nation that perceives mineral wealth at a distance from its shores.

The 200-mile claims of territorial waters by Peru and other Latin nations attest the difficulty of imposing a narrow definition of offshore rights. The Pell proposal appears to be the most hopeful basis on which nations can press for international agreement before the race into the deep begins.

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Letters

Unacceptable

Mr. Bennett expresses his fear of defeat in quite unacceptable terms. His latest immature outburst against "Those godless socialists" is not only in very bad taste, but is extremely illogical, as the New Democratic Party represents a cross-section of the community in religious convictions, as does any other party. I have personally discussed socialism with hundreds of sincere Christians whose religious convictions compel them to a political vote for socialism. I challenge Mr. Bennett to offer one good argument where real socialism (not a fear-ridden-dirty-wordmisr epresentation) contravenes the teachings of Christianity.

Mr. Bennett speaks of the breakdown of moral fibre and family life. A large degree of blame for this can be attributed to the encouragement of materialism and the worship of the mighty dollar by the very Social Credit regime that chooses to throw the first stone, and walk by on the other side of the black top when human need is

It would appear that social credit philosophy has its god-its name is Mammon - and it has a green back. -(Mrs. J. W.) Heather Nicol, 1670 Cedar

Religion in Schools

For many years the teachers of B.C. have disapproved the Bible reading and reciting of the Lord's Prayer at the beginning of each school day. It is well known that this whole business is considered a joke by high school students. Even many orthodox ministers of religion consider the present practice a farce. Humanists throughout Canada are opposed to any compulsory religious indoctrination; but they do advocate strongly the systematic teaching of comparative religions - including Humanism - in schools.

At long last the Vancouver School Board, with the B.C. Teachers' Federation at its back, has given definite expression to a very general wish that the provincial government drop the daily religious exercises. Premier Bennett, in expressing his opposition to their being dropped, used the occasion to decry atheists as being those who are trying to tear down "our Christian life." In doing so he chooses to ignore the fact that very few true Christians would assert that present day life in B.C. is based on Christian principles.

If the beginning of the day is to be made solemn, let this be done by a reading selected from the world's great literature, followed by a short period of silent contemplation. This would be valuable equally to students of all shades of belief and non-belief.

It is interesting to know that Mr. Bennett is in such close contact with atheists that he can tell us how they behave in a crisis; but nobody will take seriously his statement that they resort to prayer unless he can give us "chapter and verse!" - May Campbell, President, Menie Brereton, Secretary, Humanist Fellowship of Victoria.

Mid-East Peace: Where to Draw the Line?

By FRANK MANKIEWICZ and TOM BRADEN, from Tel Aviv

And he is getting a lot of help from

the Russians. They are training his army

down to the unit level. They have given

him \$3 billions worth of food and

military hardware. This is more money

than the United States has given to any

So the long-run answer is: There will

It is necessary to ask the next

Here, we would be mistaken to permit

natural sympathies for Israel to lead to

the support of Israel's point of view

question: What can anyone do to prevent

nation-except South Vietnam.

BEFORE he departs, a reporter who travels in the Middle East has a duty to ask himself the only question which really matters to most of his fellow citizens back home: Will there be a war here? There are two answers to the question - a short-run answer and a long-run answer.

be war in the Middle East - as soon as The short-run answer is easy. Israel Nasser thinks he can win it. is unbeatable. Egypt knows this. Therefore, in the short run, there will be no

The long-run answer requires a look ahead. Israel is a nation of 21/2 million people. Egypt is a nation of 30 million people. It is not necessary to add the millions of Syrians, Jordanians and Iraqis to make the point.

Moreover, the image of the Egyptian which most westerners carry in their heads is fast becoming an ancient portrait. Nasser has not yet made a

nation of his people, but he is on his way.

about peace talks. Greater Danger

The danger in the Middle East is not the danger of war between Israel and Egypt. It is the danger of war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

And the peace talks that Israel seeks peace talks between Israel and the Arabs - will not lessen this danger. Only peace talks in which Russia and the United States participate can help Americans draw the line where they must stand.

For there is no doubt that Americans will stand with Israel if Israel is threatened.

The Egyptians make a mistake about this. They believe that the reason the United States is sympathic to Israel is because the word "America" includes the American Jew. Egyptian Minister of Information Dr. Mohammed el Zayat put the belief in the form of a question: 'What are the boundaries of Israel? Is it a tiny, poor nation which must work hard as we do - or is it as big as the United States and as rich as United Jewish Appeal?"

Broader Concept

Too late, the reporter thought of the answer which might also take the form or a question. "Have you ever heard of the Islamic Christian tradition?"

Even if Israel were not a democratic nation with its roots in Western civilization, even if there were not 6 million but only a few thousand Jews in the United States, the Judeo-Christian

heritage would be the determining consideration.

"When thy people Israel be smitten down before the enemy .

"Then hear thou in heaven, and forgive the sin of thy people Israel, and bring them again unto the land which thou gavest unto their fathers."

So Solomon prayed, and so the beliefs and customs, the culture and laws have been passed down from generation to generation until today it is impossible to imagine that the United States of America would ever permit Nasser to make good on his boast "to drive the Jews into the sea."

But it would be wise to find out whether the Russians will permit Israeli Defence Minister Moshe Dayan to make good on his boast that Israel will never surrender the Arab land its soldiers now

The only way to find out is to talk not with the Egyptians - but with the

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An Empty Dome

Toronto Globe and Mail

The line was delivered facetiously but in the context of past experience it had a certain credibility. "We could end up with a dome but no animals," said Hugh A. Crothers, chairman of the Metro Toronto Zoological Society, explaining why costs are likely to eliminate that climate-controlled transparent dome from plans for the Rouge

It might not be a bad idea to have copies of Mr. Crothers' quotation made up (possibly as samplers) for distribution to other municipal bodies to remind them of the absurdities they may stumble into.

The danger springs from our persistent belief that, in almost any civic enterprise, the main thing is to get the building up. If some kind of cultural gap is sensed, we rush to plug it with bricks and mortar; but somehow, once the enterprise has achieved some kind of physical form, there is seldom any matching anxiety about the operation for which it was intended. The enclosure always seems more important than that which is enclosed.





"HI, DAD! PULL UP A CHAIR!"

fetchem

From the Times April 21, 1909. Some days ago, it

Looking

Back

is said, the police drove boys who were playing on the new North Ward

Park off. So far as can be ascertained neither the police commissioners the parks board are responsible for what looks like an abuse of authority. City council now intends to find out whether there was any special cause for this action. Ald. Humber told council police drove the boys off the park, when they started to play ball.



Dr. Spock and Subject

He Picks Ideals Over Politeness

By NANCY L. ROSS

NEW YORK-Dr. Benjamin Spock says he is not responsible for the rebellious conduct of youth

the latest revision of his

books, urging parents not to let

children play with toy guns.

from 11 years ago when he

wrote that a little boy shooting a toy firearm was "just

stages in the taming of his

aggressive instincts that will

make him a worthwhile citi-

what Dr. Spock, the war protester, calls "idealism and courage" is translated into

aggression on the campuses?

have more anger than wis-dom," he said, "but if you've

got to choose between ideal-

ism with indignation that is

going to do something and the kind of politeness and evasion

of all problems we've had in

America since the Second World War, I would infinitely

lessness. You can't have it perfect." rather take the anger and tact-

young people at the Pentagon march, which he attended,

and the Chicago convention,

which he did not attend, as

"almost totally admirable."

He labelled reports of provo-

cation and obscenities on their

'Terrible State'

The pediatrician denounced

'manufactured'' violence in

fictional television episodes.

Yet he condoned televised anti-

ones) in news

casts on the grounds they

teach us about the "terrible

state of America and the

pointed out Dr. Spock reflected and said perhaps children

should not watch either kind

Dr. Spock prefers to believe

that his personality rather than his writing has influ-

enced American youth, "I don't think my books encouraged out-of-hand behavior . . .

but it certainly is true that within the last couple of years

I have encouraged young

people at least to a degree by

my example to disapprove of

and resist the war in various

taught their parents, in the Rev. Peale's words, to foster

lack of discipline and irrespon-

As usual, Dr. Spock's lecture fee will be donated to

the Civil Liberties Legal De-

fence Fund, Inc., not to be

confused with the American Civil Liberties. Union. This

group, based in Cambridge, Mass., raises funds for legal

\$2,000 Per Talk

Dr. Spock spends approxi-

mately five months of the year lecturing (at \$2,000 and

up per talk) against the war, primarily to students. The

fund's executive director. Gregory Finger, arranges

over 20 such lectures each

the country.

month on campuses across

In alternate months, Dr.

Spock and his wife, Jane, relax on their 35-foot ketch in

the Virgin Islands, their legal

residence. Being free on bond,

he had to obtain special

permission from the court to

sail to the adjacent British West Indies. While she paints,

he works on his child-care

material, the only time he can

devote to it between anti-war

"I will not admit that I

of violence.

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When the contradiction was

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part "grossly exaggerated."

He hailed the conduct of

"Some of them (students)

what happens when

passing through the neces

Yet the author of "Baby and Child Care," which has been the Bible of child-bearing for the last 23 years, admits he would be proud to accept responsibility for the anti-war stands the youths have taken. For what some call lack of

discipline and irresponsibility, he says he considers instead to be idealism and courage. He cites his own case in example. Since 1962 he has devoted himself almost

entirely to the cause of peace and ending the war in Viet-In July, 1968, he and four others were convicted on a charge of conspiring to counsel evasion of the draft, and were sentenced to fines

and two years in prison. The verdict is being appealed. Child Care Speech

Last week, Dr. Spock gave his first major speech on child care since his conviction and indeed, with one exception, since he forsook pediatrics for peace politics seven years

ago. He addressed the National Child Research Centre in Washington on the effects on children of an increasingly

Dr. Spock discussed some of his thoughts during an interview in his New York apart-

As the most widely read 20th century American author ("Baby and Child Care" has sold over 21 million copies in 29 languages since its publication in 1946) Dr. Spock has been blamed-justly or unjustly-for the permissive attitude of parents toward their offspring.

"It was Norman Vincent Peale," he recalled, "who first said the irresponsibility of modern youth was due to the fact I advised mothers to give (their children) instant

"I don't think the Rev. Peale has ever looked at my book because far from instant gratification, it leans in the opposite direction."

Urges Firmness

Dr. Spock emphasized that in the last two revisions of his book and in his articles for Redbook Magazine he has urged parents to be firmer in their leadership.

He is trying to get away rom the "permissiveness" from the label which was attached to his book originally because it departed from strict Victorian

He manifestly dislikes the

"What do you mean by permissiveness'?" he asked.
"The word is much too vague. If you want to say it was a lack of rigidity in infants' feeding, I say yes. If you want to say it was emphasizing love and good behavior more than punish-ment, again, yes. But if you say, was I for letting children get out of hand or be rude or disrespectful or selfish, I don't think I was ever for any of

"But I don't see where it (my teaching) has made the slightest dent on parents. In other words, my impression is that we are still swinging in a permissive direction. discipline I call idealism and

courage.
"I would be proud," he said, emphasizing the word "proud," "if I could claim "proud," "if I could claim responsibility for that ideal-ism and courage, but I don't really think I had much to do

He denounces aggression in

Will Only the Animals Squawk?

site of the largest underground nuclear blasts in history, is a critical link in the vast Aleutian Islands national wildlife refuge and a precarious haven for some of nature's most severely endangered species.

When the Atomic Energy Commission begins the three Hbomb tests planned for the island next fall, probably no one will squawk louder than the rare bald eagles, sea otters and dwindling sub-species of Canada geese which live there.

Concerned conservationists already are objecting loudly. The controversy swirling around the choice of a wildlife

refuge for testing the ultimate in nuclear weaponry—giant warheads for anti-ballistic missiles—is as thick as the fog and mist that enshroud the vital little island most of the year

The implications posed by what the island's friends call "the rape of Amchitka" reach far beyond the immediate fate of a few rare creatures, History, technology and cold war politics have transformed the distant animal refuge into a laboratory of the larger ecology of man. Amchitka was born eons ago in a fiery cataract of lava

through a fissure in the earth's convulsive crust. Today the island, with others in the 1,200-mile-long Aleutian chain marks the geologically unstable northern perimeter of the Pacific Ocean where it blends into the Bering Sea. Amchitka and the rest of the Aleutians have never been

very hospitable to man. The foggy islands, some still actively volcanic, are surrounded by treacherous shoal waters and fierce tidal currents. Earthquakes are frequent Long ago the region's wet and relatively temperate

oceanic climate made it a haven for northern birds of all descriptions and hardy sea otters and seals. Eventually, men came, too. The first were the Aleuts, or their precursors, aboriginal flotsam of the great pre-historic

migrations from Asia to North America. They lived in quiet harmony with the islands and the sea, in balance with wildlife and weather. With no weapons more potent than fish hooks and harpoons, they couldn't have destroyed their environment if they had tried.

Plunder Began in 1741

They were followed by men who almost succeeded. In the summer of 1741, two ships of the great Russian-backed Danish explorer, Vitus Bering, reached the archipelago, and the rape of the islands began.

Throughout the islands and along the coast of the Alaskan mainland, white men from Russia and North America were soon engaged in wholesale economic warfare for domination of the vast region's fur trade.

The Russians came first, slaughtering the native Aleuts, pillaging the waters of sea otters and seals. Even decades after the Aleutians and the rest of Alaska had passed from Russian to American hands in 1867, the carnage of wildlife

By the early 20th century, the sea otters had been all but exterminated. Finally, in 1913, President William Howard Taft proclaimed Amchitka - and all but seven of the other ds in the Aleutian chain — a national wildlife refuge. The Aleuts by now had been decimated. Scarcely a single

full-blooded native survived, and the mixed breeds who did were riddled with the western diseases of alcoholism, tuberculosis and syphillis. With the belated help of a nation slowly awakening to the

destruction of its wildlife and natural resources, the sea otters and other endangered island species started coming

ecological problems lingered. The blue fox, introduced to many of the islands as a cash fur crop, was devastating wildfowl nesting grounds. The Norway rat, western man's close companion, infested islands the trappers and traders had long abandoned,

Overrun by Armies

Before those problems could be solved, the islands were errun again — this time by the contending armies of the United States and Japan.

Militarily, the Aleutians campaign of the Second World War was never more than a succession of dreary skirmishes between foes as much at odds with nature as with each other. The Japanese were expelled and nature suffered major

By war's end, Amchitka and other island outposts were littered with all the junk and detritus of modern warfare: rusting quonset huts, miles of coiling barbed wire, heaps of empty cans of spam and smashed bottles of Japanese sake.

Amchitka was left with an airstrip, a rotting wharf and the lingering nightmares of the lonely GIs who had lived there, cursing the sea, the seemingly barren landscape and

But other men came, dedicated men from the departme of interior's fish and wildlife service, who somehow saw in the 40-mile-long waste of Amchitka a chance to undo the past.

Slowly, patiently, a handful of biologists and other wildlife experts went to work, Within 20 years after the war,

The Sun Also Rises ... But Separately

By LESLIE COLITT

BERLIN - East Germans and West Germans cannot agree even on the weather. In divided Berlin, on the same the East German and West Berlin weather services predict temperatures for the city varying from each other to three degrees centigrade.

Weather reports issued by the two Germanys are them selves daily reminders of the political rift. On West German television a map of Germany with its 1937 borders is flashed on the screen for expatriates interested in the weather over Breslau (the Polish Wroclaw) or Danzig (the Polish Gdansk). East German television shows only a map of East Germany, isolated from its surround-

The West German news-paper Die Welt runs a weather map of a borderless Europe which, however, includes Danzig and its current

East Germany's Communist Party newspaper Neues Deutschland shows Berlin, the eastern part of which is its capital, but no other city in

West Berlin newspapers use weather map which has on it Berlin but excludes Bonn and the former German cities in Poland. In Berlin, even the rising and setting of the sun and moon are subject to different

forces in East and West On one recent day, the East German weather service said that the sun would rise over Berlin at 5:37 a.m. and set at 6:39 p.m. In West Berlin, the Meteorological Institute said the sun would rise at 5:40 a.m. and set at 6:41 p.m. The East Germans an-

nounced that on the same day

the moon would be up at 6:39

p.m. and go down at 5:37 a.m. No, said West Berlin, it would ascend at 6:37 p.m. and descend at 5:39 a.m. West Berlin weathermen explain that the East Berlin calculations were based on a

point in the East Berlin borough of Lichtenberg, where the sun rose some minutes earlier than in the borough of Zehlendorf, where West Berlin's weather service is located.

East Berlin's central weather service in Potsdam, just outside Berlin, has usurped the weather over the entire officially ignoring the Berlin meteorological

Although there are no direct communications between the two, however, indirectly they kept abreast of each other's observations through a

third party. The West German central weather agency in Offenbach, which has a telex connection with East Germany, transmits the East German weather data to West Berlin and the West Berlin data to Potsdam.

By PHILIP D. CARTER

Amchitka was emerging as a classic example of what can happen when a major ecological interruption is repaired and the native ecology restored.

The island's sea otter population increased by the scores to its normal optimum. The Aleutian Canada Goose previously survived solely on one small island in the chain came back after the alien blue foxes had been destroyed.

And bald eagles once again coursed the island unthreatened by the idle poaching of bored GIs. Amchitka was on its way back.

Early in this critical process, there were alarming danger signs. In the spring and summer of 1950, strangers from the mainland landed on Amchitka and began probing its ancient geological heart.

Stayed Away 14 Years

The strangers, it developed, had been sent from Washington. They wanted to bury an atomic bomb on the

Perhaps their seismic survey of the island left too many unanswered questions - questions about earthquakes, or about possible irradiation of the Northern Pacific's food chain.

The whole operation, however, was secret. And when they left, the men from Washington took their secrets with them. For 14 years, they stayed away.

Then, in March of 1964, alert residents of the populated Islands far to the east learned of a major, highly classified project soon to begin on Amchitka.

During the spring, heavily loaded military aircraft started landing on the island. Technicians and roustabouts began erecting a giant drilling rig about one mile southwest of lonely Cyril Cove.

Immediately, not-so-subtle pressures started disrupting the island's ecology once again. "Mud" used in the drilling process seeped from its holding pits into the salmon spawning beds of Amchitka's streams. The clayey gunk filled the Interstices in the gravel and smothered eggs deposited there.

A great deal of the island was soon scarified by heavy machinery and laced with ditches, and earth was scraped away for campsites. That was just the beginning.

On March 18, 1964, the defence department's atomic support agency announced that Amchitka would be the site of deep underground, low-yield atomic blast.

Strenuous Objections

The explosion, it developed, was designed to test methods of detecting underground nuclear tests in the Soviet Union, just 600 miles across the Pacific from Amchitka.

In the department of the interior, high officials — including then secretary Stuart Udall — were secretly, but strenuously, objecting. At best, they felt, bomb tests on Amchitka established an alarming precedent for military use

The defence dpeartment assured Udall and the others that the atomic shot — called Long Shot — would be the island's last. Besides, they insisted, the blast itself would not harm the island's wildlife.

The defence department won part of its argument when a major earthquake on the island failed to disrupt Amchitka's creatures. Tremors from the bomb test, they insisted, would

Compared to the two-megaton-range devices the AEC now plans to test on Amchitka, the bomb finally exploded in October, 1965, was miniscule. Shock effects were negligible. The bald eagles scarcely ruffled their feathers.

The test left unanswered the questions of what would happen if much larger and more destructive devices were exploded on the island. And it soon seemed evident that the pressures to explode more bombs beneath Amchitka were as inexorable as the ancient geological convulsions that had first brought the island to life.

Ironically, Senate ratification in 1965 of, the nuclear test ban treaty intensified the pressures on Amchitka. The treaty did not cover underground tests, and both the United States and Russia-the major signatories of the treaty-accelerated their underground testing programs.

The weapons tested grew in size even as the pressures to test more weapons intensified. In Nevada, the tremors triggered by blasts at the Hot Creek site eventually grew strong enough to startle gamblers in Las Vegas, 180 miles

By 1966, it was apparent to the decision-makers at the AEC and defence department that new test sites were needed. Amchitka was an obvious choice.

In March, 1967, the AEC awarded contracts for new holes on Amchitka, and by the end of the year the drill rigs were in operation. New harbor facilities were built, the airstrip was improved, and a "temporary" 500-man camp was constructed on the island's southeastern tip.

Minimum Distburance

"The AEC." read the agency's annual report for 1967, "has co-operated closely with the U.S. department of the interior in measures to minimize the impact of human presence on the island with a minimum of disturbance to

wildlife and to the natural environment." In practice, this meant that interior department watchdogs on the island tried to restrain the drilling contractors from tearing the place apart. They were not successful, and conservation groups like the Audubon Society

began to protest loudly. Finally, after the new drilling had already begun, the contract for the island's first full-scale ecological

survey. And the interior department arranged the transfer of a few token sea otters and geese to safer havens. Throughout, both agencies earnestly insisted that nothing

harmful would happen to the island. Sea otters, it seemed, would learn to love the bomb. Officially however, the AEC stuck to the position that

Amchitka was only a "possible" test site. "No hard decisions have been made," reported an information officer for the agency last spring. The fate of Amchitka, it soon became obvious, was directly connected to the fate of the nation's controversial program to develop an anti-ballistics missile, or ABM. The imperilled little island became a microcosmic mirror on an

imperilled world. For a time there was hope for Amchitka. Test blasts originally planned for last fall were postponed as opposition to the ABM mounted in the United States.

And, for a time at least, the new Nixon administration deferred its decision. It even appeared to some hopeful friends of Amchitka that the Soviet-American arms race, like the 19th century fur trade, might simply die away.

It didn't. On March 14, President Nixon announced the safeguard ABM system. The first tests are planned for October, far away and out of sight beneath a scarred little, sad little island.

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CP Air May **Drop Flights** To New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand (AP) — Canadian Pacific Air-lines will make its last flight out of New Zealand on Wednesday if Air New Zealand does not endorse proposals it has made.

The New Zealand government last year gave Canada a year's notice to terminate the 18-year air service agreement between them. CP Air flies a fortnightly service but New Zealand says the line is taking more traffic away from Air New Zealand than is justified by the number of Canadian tourists CP Air brings to the country.

Proposals for continuing the service include an initial \$250, 000 tourist advertising campaign in Canada and also that Air New Zealand and CP Air Abould chare tourist carrying should share tourist carrying. But CP Air announced today that if these proposals are rejected, it will end flights Wednesday.

CP Air's New Zealand manager, E. S. Prentice, said CP Air plans schedules six months ahead and the present schedule expires in April. Air New Zea-land's assistant manager, H. M. Denton, said tonight the CP Air proposals still are being studied.

\$ EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dollar GIS Composinchanged at \$2 59/64 in terms of U.S. GIS Income unds. Pound sterling down 1/16 at Growth Ed. Guardian G

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WINNIPEG (CP) — Most closed with a sharp loss today prices drifted to lower levels in a slow trade today on the mendation that Congress repeal $\begin{array}{c} 965 & -20 \\ 420 & -5 \\ 48 & \\ 420 & -5 \\ 48 & \\ 420 & -5 \\ 48 & \\ 420 & -5 \\ 48 & \\ 420 & -5 \\ 48 & +16 \\ 206 & -3 \\ 48 & +116 \\ 4216 & -16 \\$ Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

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AT NEW YORK, prices near the close included Pacific Petroleums up ¼ at 34½; Delta Air Lines, off ½ to 36; American Standard, of f 1¼ at 40%; MONTREAL Lines, off ½ to 36; American Shares: \$,739,000.

Standard, off 1½ at 40%; International Industries preferred when issued, off 3 at 63, and Gulf Oil, off % at 47%.

Shares: \$,739,000.

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1% to 50, I.T.L. Industries 11/4

Great West Life was up 21/2 to to 26%, and Levy 1½ to 30½. Campbell Red Lake rose 1 to 36 and Patino ½ to 29%. Roman dropped % to 18%, and Hudson Bay Mining % to 87. and I Prairie Oil fell 2% to 30, Ca- \$8.10.

nadian Superior Oil 1 to 52½ and Great Plains ¾ to 35¼.

the Board of Trade today but Court Upholds generally lower. The buying of wheat futures was attributed to an upsurge in the flour business in recent days and to accompanying highers.

the flour business in recent days and to accompanying higher prices of Kansas City futures. After prices had levelled off at about 1 cent above privious closes, a small amount of profit taking followed.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. supreme court let stand today a ruling that 10 Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. "insiders" Gulf Sulphur Co. "insiders" (Inseed to the court let) the court let stand today a ruling that 10 Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. "insiders" (Inseed to the court let) the court let stand today a ruling that 10 Texas (Inseed to the court let) the court let stand to accompanying higher prices of Kansas City futures. illegally benefitted in stock market trading from confidential information unavailable to other investors.

In accordance with a decision by the 2nd U.S. circuit court of appeals in New York Aug. 13, 1968, the case now goes back to federal district court there. The trial judge must determine whether the company itself was at fault and the remedies to be imposed on the violators.

The civil suit, which generated heavy shock waves in the financial community; was brought by the Securities and

mation that the corporation had made a major strike of zinc, copper and silver near Tim-

MOTORIST ALARM CLOCK INVENTED

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) Jack Couper says a device he invented for automobiles 'an inconvenience designed to keep the driver alert, awake and alive.

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Oats and barley received a domestic shipper trade and rye went through a thin trade, mostly an inter-market spreading operation.

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AT VANCOUVER Fields add-Great West Life was up 2½ to 112½, Alberta Natural Gas 1¾ Block Bros. was ahead .50 at 10 26¾, Supertest Ordinary 1¾ 324.50. Doman gained \$1 at \$27 and Walker 3¾ at 126¼. Holador 126¼, and Levy 1½ to 30½.

Campbell Red Lake rose 1 to 5 at 27 and MacMillan Bloedel gained linger. Massey-Ferguson and 126 at 27 .50 at \$37. West Coast T Stampede put on \$1 in the oils about 2 points.

traded 454,600 shares and put on .02 at .56.

Others moving up were Alice Lake, Consolidated Skeena, Gibraltar, Galaxy, Magnum, Silver Arrow and Western Mines. Losses went to Molymine, Omega and Pacific Asbestos. Valley Copper was unchanged at \$23

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N.Y. Takes Sharp Loss AT MONTREAL - Toronto Dominion Bank was off 1/8 to 221/4. Umchanged were Bank of Montreal at 15½, Royal Bank at 23%, Canadian Imperial Bank of

Commerce at 22% and Bank of Nova Scotia at 25.

TORONTO was off 1½ to 67½ while 155 Industrials ... 192.86, off .32 Brazilian Light gained 5 to

change, Mount Royal Rice

pressed and losses ranged to about %.

Leading industrials eased and

West Coast Transmission lost

to \$16. Bata gained .65 to \$8.15 and United Bata added .60 to \$8.10.

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Timber Shortage

The world is faced with a persupply, a shortage that has caused the value of Weyerhaeuser Ser Company's timberlands to move sharply upward, George H. Weyerhaeuser, president, ready arrived, Weyerhaeuser told shareholders.

Mists learned after three months in office? They, themselves, haven't gotten around to a retrospective series of speeches on this subject. This, doubtless, will come later.

Mists learned after three months in office? They, themselves, policy, the expectation was that the gain in GNP should be foolish not to borrow more than about \$12 billion. But by the speedies of interest as a three months in office? They, themselves, policy, the expectation was that the gain in GNP should be no more than about \$12 billion. But by the speedies of interest as a data in the first quarter of mists learned after three months in office? They, themselves, policy, the expectation was that the gain in GNP should be foolish not to borrow and the first quarter of mists learned after three months in office? They, themselves, policy, the expectation was that the gain in GNP should be no more than about \$12 billion. But by the supply-learned after three months in office? They, themselves, policy, the expectation was that the gain in GNP should be no more than about \$12 billion. But by the policy of the benefit of interest as a three in the first quarter of the state would be foolish not to borrow about the gain in GNP should be no more than about \$12 billion. But by the policy of the

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stepping supply and the change Weyerhaeuser also reported has tremendous implications for the company's 1969 first quarter Weyerhaeuser company, he said.

S. African Loan

new and unusual round in the

new gold to the West. Sources close to the major members of the IMF interpreted of newly-mined gold.

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BUSINESS and FINANCE Galloping Economy Throws Nixon Men Off

WASHINGTON (WP) - What supposed to happen.

manent shortage in timber sales of \$274,000,000, up 22 per-supply, a shortage that has the supply a shortage that has the s

But it is a prefectly good speculation that the Nixon men, by being "big spenders." In the middle and higher brackets for installment purchases and home mortgages), the economy, are shakier in their convictions than they were their convictions that the middle and higher brackets for installment purchases and home mortgages). on Jan. 20. that interest cost is recoverable, tions applies. Thus, it should Take, for example, the extra-against taxes, as a business have been no surprise that The International Monetary
Fund has granted South Africa
the equivalent of a \$66,200,000

Take, for example, the extraagainst takes, to expense.

So the real cost of money, if the growth of the Gross National Product (GNP) rate in the stated rate is 8 per cent, is savings to do it.

It ought to be obvious that all of the conventional wisdom about how to manage an inflationary economy must be

seriously questioned. For one thing, the FED has ignored the impact of the vast Euro-dollar supply on the econ-

Thus, Federal Reserve Board Shareholders of Leitch Gold Mines Ltd. have defeated by a large majority a resolution to appeal a court judgment against the company.

About 1,440,000 shares were voted against the resolution asking the Ontario Supreme Court to appeal the judgment of Chief Justice G. A. Gale handed down Nov. 29 dismissing Leitch's claim to the Kidd Creek Copper Mines of Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., estimated worth about \$22,000,000,000. restrictions have been negated

and a 6 per cent bank rate.

Then, there's the 7 per cent

investment tax credit in business. This is a sheer give-away, in addition to interest deductions. It comes right off the top of the tax on business profits. million in new capital goods, i

tioned above becomes an addi-tion to cents-per-share profits

able, really, on moral as well as economic grounds - that the

induce higher unemployment Now, it seems, some studies of recent trends suggest that inflation can be attacked, withthe certainty of creating substantially larger unemploy ment. A technical analysis by H. I. Liebling of the U.S. Treasury concludes this is so, for many reasons not yet definitely known."

Liebling's candor is refreshand a good exar policy-makers and commen-tators.

UPSIDE-DOWN WORLD

There are other challenges to the usual widsom that create an upside-down economic world for Nixon. For example, without a arge export surplus - and indeed, we are now running a trade deficit — the U.S. is enjoying a substantial balance

of payments surplus.

That's against all the rules, so the government analysts fall back on the explanation that we are witnessing a temporary phenomenon. But they really

don't know for sure. What does seem to be the case is that the same opportuni-ties foreign manufacturers have discovered for their products in the booming U.S. market have been discovered by exporters of

battle over the country's sale of new gold to the West. Faulty Cars Shipped the South African drawing as a renewed test of the west's policy towards Johannesburg's sale

Shareholders of Leitch Gold eral Motors has complained to faction, GM said.

The plant is in Pontiac, Mich. Olszak followed up the letter customer and dealer complaints with a 5 per cent discount rate about the warranties. attached copies of inspection records and other documenta

numbers for five cars that were "shipped with safety items defective." He said three of the

dealers and purchasers in Port Huron and Holland, Mich.; Buf-

the stadium.

The spokesman also said a check of factory records enhancement of reputation and disclosed that Pontiac inspect. disclosed that Pontiac inspec-tors had not made reports on The appeal cour

WASHINGTON (WP) - In a The records also showed that omy here. rare action, an inspector for the the other two defects were EURO-DOLLARS Pontiac motor division of Gen- repaired to the inspectors' satis-

on inadequate compensation of bank rate, things are boiling dealers by Detroit for many along just the way they were

tion. In the first letter, mailed in February, Olszak listed serial

VANCOUVER (CP) - A defective." He said three of the cars had a defective door lock, one lacked door hinge bolts and the fifth lacked a body bolt.

Olszak said that the safety items had been "missed" at a nearby Fisher body plant that produces bodies for Grand Prix and the r full-size Portiage.

Netupsky Engineering Co. was decisions apparently focus on the cars of the ca

produces bodies for Grand Prix and other full-size Pontiac models.

Following an inquiry by the Washington Post, GM traced the Cars in question to Pontiac dealers and purchasers in Port real

dealers and purchasers in Port Huron and Holland, Mich.; Buffalo, N.Y.; Visala, Calif.; and Worcester, Mass.

Dealer representatives who completed a check of the cars Saturday showed "no safety defect on any of these cars," a GM spokesman said. Because the cars "did not leave the factory defective," there was "no safety correction made by any dealer," he said.

The soulders and purchasers in Port real.

It was the second action over the stadium, which was designed for completion in 1967.

Earlier, design engineer Boris Netupsky, president and sole shareholder of Netupsky Engineering, was awarded \$92,000 in B.C. supreme court against architect Ge rald Hamilton's Vancouver firm over changes in set of new theories on the "trade-off" between unemployment and prices. Generally, the stadium.

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BAFFLING CONCEPT

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The appeal court judgment

the purportedly missing door handed down Friday reversed only way to lick inflation is to hinge bolts and two of the an earlier B.C. supreme court induce higher unemployment.



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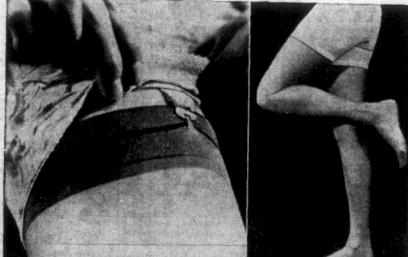




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A PLOWING PLAY

Charging Ed Westfall of Boston plows into Montreal's Jacques Laperriere (2) and goalie Rogatien Vachon in first period of Sunday's National Hockey League playoff at Boston. Barging tactic paid off in

Bruins' second goal as Westfall "occupied" Canadien defenders. Boston deadlocked series 2-2 by posting 3-2 victory. Fifth game will be played

Austin Keeps Role As Tripper of Pros

TIMES OPEN **GOLF RESULTS**

Results of Sunday's quarter- respect to the professionals. final matches in the annual Vancouver Island Open and handi-game, but keeps rolling along in fine fashion. cap match-play golf champion-ships, played at Royal Colwood of the hidden reasons why one of the

Dallas Tops Central Loop

final period gave the Black Hawks a 5-4 victory over victory over Oklahoma City Blazers.

Dallas lost the opening game

Jim' Lorentz led Blazers with one-up margins earlier. two goals while Tom Webster

The victory by Petit, who four straight to claim then won four straight to claim the Jack Adams Trophy in the Jack Adams Trophy in the best-of-seven series.

Jack Stanfield, Oscar Gaudet, Doug Shelton and Paul Shmyr counted Hawks' other goals.

Jack Blazers with a 275 total.

Austin has been a consistent strokes with a 275 total.

It was his first victory in seven years on the tour.

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ort Arthur 1, Calgary 7. Calgary wins best-of-five ver 3, Portland 2. uver leads best-of-seven

SATURDAY MEMORIAL CUP

Port Arthur 1, Calgary 3 CENTRAL LEAGUE

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Norm Boden puts his faith in practice.

Golf and Country Club:

CHAMPIONSHIP

Dick Austin (GV) def. Don Bills borough (V), one up, that Jacobsen (GM) def. Dr. Dick Flanagan (V), 3 and 2

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Bob Herbertson (CH) def. D. McKerns
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Bill Shvetz (GV) def. Ian Anderson
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Miles, one up.
At the same time, defending
Cedar Hill and three Gorge
challengers stepped into the
handicap semifinals.
Herbertson dropped Don
McKerns of Gorge Vale 3 and 2
as the Cedar Hill ace bids to
become the first two-time winnore 36-hole semi-final next
Sunday while Boden faces Petiti.

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Third Win for Clem on 18th Green

Montreal Canadiens and Sorel Black Hawks are ready to square off in the eastern series.

HOCKEY TRAIL

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Quebec 5. Providence 4. [lest-of-five semifinal tied 1-1.)

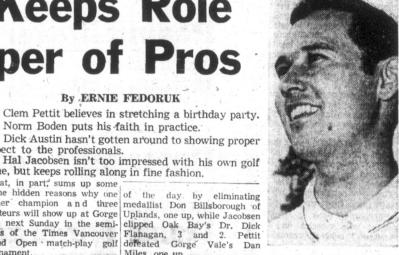
MEMORIAL CUP

St. Catharines 3, Montreal 8. (Montreal 8.)

Montreal wins best-of-seven Eastern final declaration of the control of the contro Eight players shared the

Pats' scoring as the Saskatche-wan champions led 5-2 at the PLAYOFF LEADERS end of the second period.
Art Scott, Larry Wright, Brian Brown, John Statz, Ron Sabourin, S Garwasiuk, Boz Owen, Don Bucyk, Bos Berenson, S Salesk and Ross Butler got the

Regina goals before 3,123 fans. egina goals before 3,123 lans. Hodge, E The series switches to Dau-Westfall, Green, F phin for remaining games with the fourth set for tonight and Keenan, the fifth Wednesday.



DON BILLSBOROUGH . upset victim

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Austin carded an approximate came in with rounds of 72 and developed. medal score of 77, seven over 73 to earn \$280. His 72-hole total A crowd was not reported.

Jacobsen also was in com- PLAYED DOUBLE

Catharines Black Hawks 8-3 on Sunday. The junior Habs now meet Sorel, Que., Hawks in a best-of-five eastern final scheduled to open in Montreal length of the color of the seventh and the color of the seventh shole when he shot one over par. In the afternoon he had best-of-five eastern final scheduled to open in Montreal claim the city junior title in the all from 10 feet, and went one wid-for and also sidelined the color par No. 10. hole when he shot one over par. SUGGESTED CONDITION . . .

Dale Douglass

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8	Butch Baird		
ģ	Dish Desert		
S.	Rich Basset	209	(\$60)
8	Lee Elder	254	(\$60)

Blues Complete Sweep; **Boston Squares Series**

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

PLAYOFF SUMMARIES

ST. LOUIS 4, LOS ANGELES 1

Country Club course. Lee Trevino, U.S. Open cham-

ST. LOUIS 5, LOS ANGELES 2

MORE SPORT

ON 9, 10, 11

'Steady Eddie' Supplies Spark In Bruins' Win

BOSTON (CP) - He is proclaimed as "Steady Eddie" by the banners in Boston Garden but he has an unsteadying influence on the opposition - Montreal Canadiens.

Steady Eddie is Ed Westfall, Bruins' centreman, penaltykiller and jack-of-all-trades.

for Montreal Tuesday, the sixth in Boston Thursday and the seventh, if necessary, likely Sunday afternoon in Montreal.

-also with a team-mate in the box—and then fed a perfect FIRST PERIOD pass to defenceman Bobby Orr, who scored the winning goal late in the third period.

SCORE FOR MONTREAL

For Canadiens, Jacques Lemaire got a power-play goal in the first period. Lemaire's goal —his third of the playoffs—was sandwiched between the Westfall-Sanderson efforts. Montreal defenceman Serge

Savard got the other Montreal goal late in the third period. Sanderson received a severe Fancy Vacation charleyhorse in the first period and missed the rest of the game with the exception of a short

turn in the second. "The doctor told me wouldn't be able to make the trip to Montreal," the centre said. "I might be out for a week said. "I might be out for a week trip to Montreal," the centre week vacation from golf and armed with \$30,000 to fine the heliday. because the bruise is a big finance the holiday.

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Westfall said he feels the pressure now is on Montreal.
"The momentum is in our favor now and remember Montreal had to come from behind in He had a first like the holiday.

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Westfall filled in for Sanderson as well as doing his regular shift with his own wingers.

Boston coach Harry Sinden was forced into further line juggiling late in the second period when winger Ron Murphy received a misconduct penalty for a r g u i n g that referee Lloyd Gilmour should have called a penalty when Murphy was nicked on the nose for four stitches by a stick.

One moment earlier, Gilmour had his hands full when Montage in the second point of the elite field of 28 struggled and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and strained with the deep real's Ted Harris and Boston's classical and finished in second place, two strokes that tour events in this country are just putting a course like this, one with rough that penalizes a bad shot. "Most of the tour events in this country are just putting and strained and finished in second place, two strokes back at 286. He had a final this country are just putting a course like this, one with rough that penalizes a bad shot. "Most of the tour events in this country are just putting a course like this, one

Glen Sather became embroiled LOST TWO STROKES in a spearing incident.

Sather came out on top in the stick department, but Harris caught him with a solid right to the head before they were broken up. Each drew a major for spearing and minors for roughing.

They were tied starting out and remained there most of the way, Player finally moving in front to stay when Trevino lost a stroke on each of the 13th and 14th holes. It was Player's first tour victoing.

with 66 and 69 Sunday to win \$5,000 top money in the Azalea a penalty against Boston's Ken in 1965. And the \$30,000 was the Montreal coach Claude Ruel ry in the United States since he open golf tournament by three trokes with a 275 total.

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BOMBERS SIGN PAIR

WINNIPEG (CP) — Veteran linebacker Phil Minnick and interest prokie Canadian tackle Bryce Bell have been signed for the Bell have been signed for t

1970-71 season.

Campbell told anima

Vancouver's entry into the 12-

must compete in a division

Canadiens. "It would be extremely unfair to ask Vancouver to moved into the Western Divi-sion of the National Hockey play in a division dominated by American clubs," Camp-League if Vancouver is bell said. awarded a franchise for the

now know them. Geography is a prime factor, but there must also be a parity of

Campbell said the 1970-71 expansion would bring a bal-

Westfall was the prime mover 2 Montreal. Lemaire (3) (Duft. La berriere) 8:51. (Montreal. Lemaire (3) (Duft. La berriere) 8:51. (Duft. La berriere) 8:51. (Duft. La berriere) 8:51. (Montreal. Lemaire) 8:52. (Montreal. Lemaire) The Blues will meet the win-ner of the semi-final series be-SATURDAY

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Tenalties — Krake (LA) and Gray (St. L) 4:32; B. Plager (St. L) and Krake (LA) 8:22; R. Plager (St. L) 23:09; B. Plager (St. L) 24:00 plager (St. L) and Krake (LA) (Majors) 17:16; who we play."

games in a quarter-final series. "You've really got to have Gary Can Afford something to win eight straight games," said Bowman. "We're much better than we were a

before the final.

cause both our previous series went the full seven games,"
Bowman said. "This year we will be fresh."

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Courtney Overtakes

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Tough Defence Carries Blues To 4-1 Victory

LOS ANGELES (CP)-St. Louis Blues are twothirds of the way to their first Stanley Cup, but the final third of the journey

final third of the will be difficult.
"I know it's going to be touch in the finals," said St. Louis Sunday night after his National B. Sunday night after his downed hockey Learne team downed Los Angeles Kings 4-1.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Los Angeles, Joyal (3) (Flett) 1:48, (Majors) 17:15e

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much better than we were a year ago." The Blues had a nine-day rest between the Philadelphia and Los Angeles series and will get

RANCHO LA COSTA, Calif. (AP)—Gary Player "Last year we went into the

Los Angeles coach Red Kelly refused to discuss widely-circu-lated rumors that he will not be

"The momentum is in our rayor now and remember Montreal had to come from behind in both games there to win in both games there to win in overtime," he said.

Of Champions.

He had a final-round 72 for 284, four strokes under par for champion, lauded the tournament "as one of the top six of the world."

Player, current British Open champion, lauded the tournament "as one of the top six of the world."

was over. \$30,000 Was over.

17,000 Scoring for the Blues were
17,000 Terry Crisp, Red Berenson,
10,000 Gary Sabourin and Camille Henry. Ed Joyal replied for the Kings. Los Angeles fans also sensed that the Blues were too much

416 for the Kings. Only 7,388 showed 100 up Sunday compared with 12,523 Saturday night. St. Louis sco were Frank St. Marseille, Ab McDonald, Noel Picard, Crisp and Sabourin. Bill Flett and Skip Krake connected for the Kings, who defeated Oakland

Seals in a strenuous seven-game quarter-final series.
One of the few highlights for the Kings during the weekend was an assist gained by goaltender Gerry Desjardins Satur-

... WHEN VANCOUVER ENTERS They May Move Toronto West

LOS ANGELES (CP) President Clarence Campbell hinted Sunday night that Toronto Maple Leafs may be

"The next expansion will be two teams and will entail a realignment of the teams we promptu news conference that one fo the conditions for team league will be that it

anced schedule of 78 games with the clubs playing each other six times during the regular season.

Campbell was in Los fourth games of the Stanley Cup semi-finals series between the Kings and St. Louis the year for a surprise in the

The Blues won their eighth consecutive playoff game Sunday, elinimating the Kings with a 4-1 victory and now

Montreal-Boston Bruins series, now tied 2-2.

"St. Louis is getting closer to the Eastern Division clubs they have a solid hockey team with enough experienced players to break out and win if the game is close," Campbell said.

"The Eastern winner going to be tired and bruised after a tough series and St. Louis will be well rested. I'd be surprised if they don't win a few games."

Bullet Beaten By Glengormly In Stretch Duel

Just like Superman, Glengormly was faster than a speeding bullet at Sandown Park Saturday.

The dark brown colt needed all his speed under the expert handling of jockey Freddy Finley to win a heart-humping stretch duel with Billings Bullet and capture The Daily Times Handicap.

Second Division Cosmopolitan

Kuebler added singles for the

Mark Granlin replied

victory.

Worries didn't end at the wire or Finley and owners Les and Lary Gilmore on the cool and tary Gilmore on the cool and lamp afternoon. Glengormly ad to survive a foul claim and inley paced nervously until tewards disallowed the claim and gave the official nod to the

y Anyoldtime out of Lady ashington.

In beating out Billings Bullet guided by Buford Mills, Glengormly covered the three and open half fullong dictators in the First Division. Second Division Cosmopolitan Royals deadlocked the Victoria and District Soccer League's best-of-three promotion relegation series with Red Lion Inn, of the First Division. Sunday, at gormy covered the three and the First Division, Sunday, at and four-fifths seconds.

Heywood Avenue Park. and four-fifths seconds. Royals bounced Lions 4-1 to

Gli-Nih-Kwa, a filly owned by Miss Jackie Patmore of Victoria force a third and deciding con-was third in the feature, test. Bill Brown fired two goals contested by eight crack threewhile Andy Wolton and Rudi

THREE WINNERS

Remaining in the spotlight during the fifth day of the 12-day spring meeting at the Sandown strip was veteran hardboot. Jimmy Broomfield. Second race — \$3,500, claiming, fourcar-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth
files:

Pacing his mounts expertly on MUNRO HONORED
the sloppy track, Broomfield
CALGARY (CP) s5.20 \$5.20 \$3.60 was aboard three winners for the second successive day and has a solid lead in the riding a Delight, Plecter 1:45-25.

Hockey Lague by Broomfield served notice in the first race that he still held a meeting with nine wins.

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Sunday races for Turkey Head and RCNSA sailboats turned into "drifters", with very little to show in the way of results.

The last Turkey Head Race of the current series, a long

NORRIS RIDES PAIR Jockey Bill Norris cracked the

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United the Project of the Project victory circle for the first time, getting there twice after hustling Khal Me Cop (fourth) and De Moon (sixth) to the s Handicap, \$1,000, and one-half fur-\$3.40 \$4.40 \$3.00 \$5.00 \$1.0 front, Unpleasant weather continued

to plague track operators and Saturday's splashes through the slop were watched by 2,241 fans, who shoved \$101,652 through the mutuel machines.

Four six-furlong races were staged Saturday and track officials hope to have five or six events at that distance Friday when the ponies go back to work at the Sidney strip

Victoria Juniors Hockey Winners

VANCOUVER - Victoria's representative junior side won junior championship in the sixth annual six-a-side men's field hockey tournament played during the weekend at Univer sity of B.C.

Paced on attack by Gordon Radcliffe and Brian Henry, the Victoria juniors also reached -final senior section of the tourney advancing further than did the Victoria senior reps.

NEW YORK (AP) - The president of the world champion New York Jets of the American Football League confirmed Saturday that discussions have been held to sell the club. "There have been some conversations with some people," Phil Iselin said, "but no real hardcore negotiations." He declined to identify with whom he has been talking or to





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TIMES HANDICAP

Still frisky and apparently shy after winning stretch duel to take Times Handicap at Sandown Park Sat-urday, Glengormly is reluctant to face camera for photographer Irving Strickland during ceremonies

in winner's circle. Decorated by Maureen Duffus (right), Times women's editor, and held by owner Les Gilmore, Glengormly survived foul claim to earn trip into victory circle.

RACING RESULTS

SANDOWN PARK

Hutton Finds Record Touch

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ralph Hutton of Campbell River went on a record-breaking swimming spree during the weekend but had to share the limelight with two girls and a youth from Washington clubs.

Three of Hutton's wins in the Canadian short course swimming championships Friday through Sunday set both open and native records. His fourth victory broke one of his own native standards. Seattle's brother and sister

act, Rick and Lynn Cole and Olympian Kaye Hall of Tacoma. challenged Hutton for meet-honors. Each of the three Americans left with three Canadian open records.

In all, 12 open and eight native marks fell. The short course meet was the first of its

CLAIMS THREE RECORDS

claimed three Canadian records Colella four.

Hutton wound up the meet with a win in the 1,500-metre freestyle, ahead of Jeff Schufrieder of Seattle Tritons. Hutton's time was 16:26.6, passing his former native mark of 16:29.3, set last year.

Earlier Sunday, Hutton easily won the 200-metre backstroke in 2:12.5. The time set an open mark and was 4.3 seconds ahead of the Canadian standard set in 1965 by Gaye Stratten of Toronto.

Miss Hall who set to the set and the conset the competition. The victorious team is John Readshaw, Dennis Woodward and Philip Huggett. They will compete next month

backstroke Sunday. Her time championship for 15-18 year old was 2:24.0, compared with her sailors. old standard of 2:28.6, set last

200-metre backstroke. Her time of 2:27.4 compared with 2:31.7 thian Yacht Club will be by Olympian Elaine Tanner of RVYC's four teams of Al Mc-

1,500-metre freestyle Sunday, but her time of 18:44.9 was 1.3 seconds better than Jane Hughes of Vancouver managed two years ago.

WINS MEDLEY RELAY

In the women's 400-metre medley relay Sunday, the A team from the Canadian Dolphins Club of Vancouver won handily in 4:41.7, beating the old

Canadian and open records.

The old native mark of 4:52.7 was set by Toronto's Aquatic Club in 1967 and the former open mark was 4:50.2, set by a team from Multnomah, Oregon, the same year.

Final record set Sunday was an open mark in the men's 400metre medley relay by the Seattle Tritons' A team with an easy win in 4.04.0. The old time was not available.

Hutton also moved at record speeds of 4:04.7 in the 400-metre freestyle and 1:55.4 in the 200-metre freestyle. In both he eclipsed the previous open and



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and RCNSA sailboats turned into "drifters", with very little to show in the way of results.

the current series, a long distance contest, sent about twenty boats in the direction of Twelve New Zealanders also took part, but were locked out of victories. There was one British competitor, Martyn Woodroffe of Cardiff, who set no marks, but did win the 200-marks, but did win the 200-metre butterfly Saturday.

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Toronto.

Miss Hall, who set two open in the Island finals to be held at records Saturday, broke her own open mark in the 200-metre own open mark in the 200-metre Sears Cup is a North American hackstroke Sunday. Her time

Sunday, selected to compete next week-Miss Warren had her day Sunday, setting one Canadian record with a third-place finish in the Pacific Northwest. Vancouver in 1965.

Miss Warren was a distant second to Miss Colella in the Bailey; Phil Huggett and Kathy and Doug Kidd and

TOP SPORTS DRAW NEW YORK (AP) Attendance was up in horse racing, auto racing, football, basketball and hockey last year in the U.S. but down in zes and the 22nd annual survey on sports attendance released Saturday by Triangle Publications, Inc. Triangle publishes The Morning Telegraph and Daily Racing Form.

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40,981,340 followed by: college and pro football, 37,024,080; baseball, major and minor pro-leagues, 33,515,557; basketball, pro leagues, 26,141,001; grey-hound racing, 12,059,762; hockey, only National Hockey League, 5,301,354; soccer, 4.049.139: wrestling, 3.420.000: track and field, 3,100,000 and boxing, 1,987,400.

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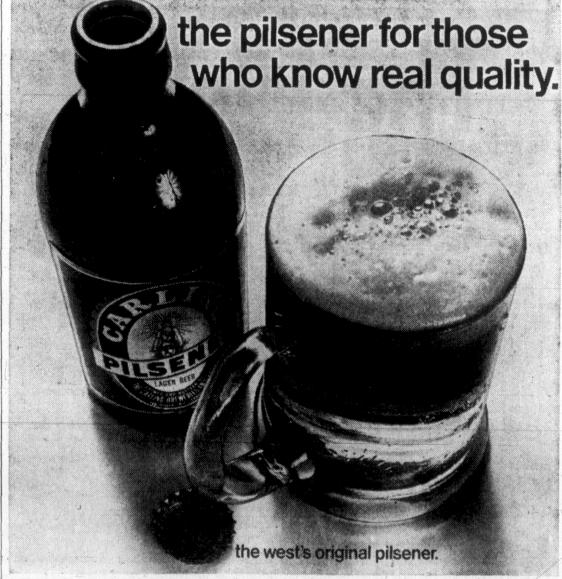
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Moses Leads Sox After Indian Trade

Clendenon Blow Helps Expos End Cub Win Streak

By The Associated Press

Ken Harrelson had hardly said goodby when Gerry Moses made a bid for the replacement role.

Rookie Moses knocked in five runs - four with

catcher from Yazoo City, Miss., unleashed his production just a few hours after Harrelson announced he would rather give up baseball than report to [6] and troll—Cas (4th).

nounced he would rather give up baseball than report to Cleveland to complete Saturday's six-man deal.

In other American League games, New York Yankee rookie Bill Burbach made his first major league victory a 2-0 success over Detroit, after the Tigers won the first game of a doubleheader 5-2; C hi c a go White Sox checked Seattle Pilots 3-2 and 13-3 thanks to a pair of timely homers by Bill Melton. Minnesota Twins socked California Angels 12-1; Kansas City Royals trimmed Oakland Athletics 7-5, after dropping the opener of a doubleheader 5-1, and Baltimore Orioles defeated Washington Senators 2-1 before losing 5-2.

SIX-RUN INNING

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in 18 trips during a brief trial with the Red Sox last year, socked his homer in a six-run second inning. He doubled home another run in the eighth.

Meanwhile, rookie right-han-der Ray Jarvis yielded only two hits after coming on in relief in the first inning.

Donn Clendenon's first exposure to springtime in Canada left him cold, but the second time around it was Chicago Cub's turn to suffer in the Na-

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tional League. Clendenon, acquired in a win-ter trade from Houston Astros, finally started swinging for Montreal Expos during the

Saturday, the big first base-man went 0-for-5 at the plate as the Expos dropped a 6-5 extra-inning verdict to the Cubs in 30-

degree Montreal. Sunday, the mercury at Jarry Park soared to 40-plus and Clendenon hit a three-run homer that carried Montreal to a 4-2 victory in the nightcap of a dou-bleheader, ending Chicago's

winning streak at seven games. Rookie Mike Wegener, with late relief help from Dan Mc-Ginn, made Clendenon's first in-ning blast stand up after the Cubs took the opener 6-3 behind the five-hit pitching of Ferguson Jenkins, a native of Chatham,

In NL single games, New York Mets handed St. Louis Cardinals their seventh loss in as many home games, 11-3; Los Angeles Dodgers ran their win string to five games by nipping Houston Astros 2-1; San Francisco Giants shaded San Diego Pa dres 3-2; Cincinnati Reds drubbed Atlanta Braves 7-1 and Philadelphia Phillies took Pittsburgh Pirates 7-1.

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KEN HARRELSON

Baylor Sparks Lakers

LOS ANGLES (AP) - Elgin Baylor scored 29 points, 12 of them in the crucial final period, to bring Los Angeles Lakers a 104-96 victory over Atlanta Hawks Sunday and a 4-1 triumph in their western playoff final series of the National Basketball Associa-

The Lakers advanced to the NBA championship best-of-seven set against Boston Celtics with the opening two games in the Los Angeles Forum Wednesday and Friday With Baylor enjoying his

best game of the playoff, Wilt Chamberlain provided the defensive support with rebounds.

CANADIAN FINALIST

TEL AVIV (AP) — Petre Marmureanu of Romania and Wolfgang Spannagel of West Berlin captured the doubles Red Wings of the National championship in a tennis tour-Hockey League have dismissed nament in Israel Sunday, de-Hockey League have dismissed nament in Israel Sunday, de-Fern Flaman, coach of their feating Peter Burwash of Toand Ian Froman of Israel

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HARRELSON BALKING . . . TRADE UP IN AIR

He'd Rather Retire Than Switch outfielder Ken Harrelson said Sunday he is retiring from baseball rather than go along with a Saturday trade which sent him from Boston Red Sox to Cleveland Indians.

Harrelson, 27, and left-handed pitchers Dick Ellsworth and Juan Pizarro were traded to the Indians for righthanded pitchers Sonny Sie-bert and Vicente Romo and catcher Joe Azcue.

Harrelson, 1968 American League leader in runs batted in, told a news conference that his extensive Bostonbased business ventures made impractical for him to move to any other city.

Harrelson's announcement left the trade up in the air. None of the players involved were in uniform Sunday as Boston and Cleveland played each other at Fenway Park

This was at the request of American League president Joe Cronin, and with the agreement of the clubs. Cronin said that technically a trade is negated unless all players involved report to their new clubs. The next step would be up to the two teams, said Cronin.

Harrelson's lawyer, Bob Woolf, told reporters, "If Ken left Boston he'd be losing between \$500,000

business opportunities in which Harrelson is "involved, including the

Planning Co. This firm has guaranteed to pay Harrelson the amount of money he would have re celved from the Red Sox for the next three years.

"This is my town, I love it," said Harrelson, known to New England fans as "The Hawk." Harrelson added that he had also notified Cleveland mana-

ger Alvin Dark, for whom he

played previously with the Kansas City Athletics. A Red Sox spokesman said the team had no comment on Harrelson's announcement and also no immediate comment on the future course of negotiations with the Indians

concerning the trade. Asked whether he would reconsider his retirement in the event the Red Sox took him back, Harrelson said he would have to give that serious consideration.

Harrelson, who plays the outfield or first base, and Siebert, a 32-year-old veteran who owns a no-hitter against Washington in 1966, were the key players in the Saturday deal,

In another deal Saturday, New York Yankees of the American League dealt infielder Nat (Peewee) Oliver to

National League team sent assigned to Tacoma young Jim Qualls, a rookie Pacific Coast League.

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TORONTO (CP) — Canada's two television networks, V and CBC, will again share converage of Canadian Football League games this year.

CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur said only minor details need clarification before the one-year contract is signed. Schedules have not been announced.

CTV, which owns the rights, will televise all Sunday games and most midweek games, while CBC will carry all Saturday games.

Gaudaur did not announce monetary details, but last year the Eastern Conference received \$475,000 and the Western Conference \$310,000.

Herb Fritz Wins **Empress Crown**

Steady-nerved Herb Fritz stroked a three-foot put into the cup on the 18th hole at Victoria Golf Club Saturday to capture the men's championship in the 39th annual Empress tournament. Also winner of the title in

before collecting the crown.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -

Clarke **Tourney Sparkler**

DUNCAN - Although DUNCAN—Although Portland, took the championship lower-Island squads cap-final and flights events were won tured the major share of team titles, upper-Islanders Mrs. Don Burch and Mrs. A. W. dominated Sunday's silver-ware collection following Results two-day Vancouver Island juvenile soccer tour-nament at McAdam Park.

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Ray Clarke, who fired four
yoals to pace Nanaimo Southend
to the Division II crown with a
-2 rout of Whytes Shopeasy, goals to pace Nanaimo Southend to the Division II crown with a 6-2 rout of Whytes Shopeasy, stepped up to receive the Shriner's Trophy as the tourna-Louisville Franchise ment's most outstanding player.

To Yawkey's Nephew
His team was selected as the

His team was selected as the most sportsmanlike for the second consecutive year.

Allister Thomson and Scott MacLean rammed home the other goals for Southend's victoria goals were a Louisville shopping centre developer who is also a nephew of Boston Red Sox owner Tom John Roodbol.

In other Surday matches, Victoria Cement Man slipped by Hyrewood Skillings o' Nanaim 2-1 to nail down the Division I title, Gorge FC edged McKenzie Sporting Goods of Port Alberni

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The Louisville Colonels' baseball franchise in the International League team.

The Louisville Colonels' baseball franchise in the International League has been awarded to William A. Gardner, a Louisville shopping centre developer who is also a nephew of Boston Red Sox owner Tom Yawkey.

The Louisville team, operated last year by Walter J. Oilbeck Jack of Evansville, Ind., already has a working agreement with the American League team.

The louisville Colonels' baseball franchise in the International League team with the Members of winning rinks:

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Campbell River (1), Franco Zanatta, vidon Head (2), Dave Patterson. Brock upar.

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1966, Fritz finished with a one-ONLY AMATEUR remaining up decision over Allen Edwards of Portland in the 18th-hole in Vancouver City match-play golf tournament is Bert Ticefinal of the match-play tourney. hurst (above), who posted 4 and 3 victory over profes-One down after nine holes on the Oak Bay links, the tour-nament-tested Fritz refused to yield to pressure as he staged a sional Al Kennedy. Also advancing to semi-finals Sunday were Gerry Chatelain, Bob see-saw struggle with Edwards through the finishing holes Cox and Bill Carrington.

In women's finals played Osborne Rink In Top Event

Results of men's flight finals: borne won the "A" event cham-pionship in the junior mixed "They proved one bonspiel at Victoria Racquet Club Sunday.

yan in the final 120, the Peter Meredith Trophy.

In Saturday play, Gordon Head ANAV gained a 2-1 overtime victory over Campbell Record of Farewell

Strength on the wings helped lift Victoria O'Keefes to a victory Sunday in the final Pacific Coast Soccer League appearance of the season for last year's cham-

O'Keefes humbled New West-minster Labatts 4-2 in Royal Athletic Park and prevented the Labs from climbing into a third-place tie with Vancouver Fire-fighters.

Wingers Peter Wheaton and Dunc McCaig, slipped in by a 2-1 half-time lead as he Victoria coach Bill Abbott to provide each with playing time. Twamley out of the hands of proved invaluable in the victory Davies, turned, and slammed i cheme.

Don Wilson placed Labs in a Big and strong Carlos France

attempt to intercept.

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Spartans Play Here Saturday Night Bert Soutar regained the lead UBC Thunderbirds clinched

Brett fired an insurance goal dwelling Croatia. five minutes later on a cross Take in agate, No. 14.

Brodsgaard was outstanding in the Victoria net, making several key saves, including one on a dangerous last minute A rink skipped by Dave Os- corner kick by Errol Crossan.

"They proved one thing," said coach Abbott, "They'll be tenders for the title next year. Osborne defeated Greg Bun-yan in the final 11-6 to take (Labs) to the ball."

Though the regular season is over, O'Keefes still have a hampionship and the Roy Park- couple of chores to complete. nson Trophy by defeating Ross couple of chores to complete The league champonship was won by Bruce Kenning with Greg Bunyan runner-up.

Weak Saturday they meet the Peter Dinsdale-coached-Spartans, composed largely of exprofessional players for the Poter Dinsdale-coached-Spartans, composed largely of exprofessional players. professional players from the defunct Vancouver Royals, at 8

ready in possession of the league championship, blanked on the final Hawkes took Columbus grabbed a 1-0 lead 3-1 decision

Bristowe in the first half and halfback Steve Djorich pounded Victo

for Victoria after 12 minutes on second place Saturday by play a pass from MacKay and Peter ing to a 1-1 tie with cellar

RAIN HALTS STOCK CARS

Rain forced postponement of the opening stock car racing program at Western Speedway to Wednesday night. Originally scheduled for Saturday ning, racing begins with time trials at 7 p.m.

VANCOUVER-Doug Hawkes slated to play the touring West Bromwich team from the Engthe B.C. squash tournament at Vancouver Squash Racquets

reach the finals. Hawkes took a on a goal by inside-right Allan rival Bill Crawford in the final

Victoria's Dave Price couldn's in the final goal in the closing half as goale Peter Greco picked up his ninth shutout of the season.

Victoria's Dave Price couldn't handle the shots of Bob Mercer in the final for the "D" class championship and lost a 3-0 verdict to the Vancouver player.

River Wanderers and the Division V laurels while goalies Bruce Grey of Gordon Head Stevedors and Brian Olson of Port Alberni Valley Lions held out past overtime for a scoreless draw in the Division VII final.

Lower Island commissioner Wilf Sadler announced after the presentation ceremonies that Victoria would host the Island championships next year.

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day, claiming the Lady Carling open title by beating Mickey Wright on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff.

Miss Wright, only other woman to win four straight titles, which she reeled off in 1962 and 1963, dropped out when she hooked her drive into the rough, missed the green with rough, missed the green with the second shot and then missed a 20-foot putt needed for her

Whitworth missed a Miss chance to take the title on the 18th hole when she went one over par to drop into a tie at 212 strokes with Miss Wright Both shots 70s in the closing round of the 54-hole, \$17,500 tournament. Miss Whitworth, a rangy

brunette who in recent years has replaced Miss Wright as the queen of the woman's tour, earlier won the Orange Blossom Classic, the Port Charlotte invitational and the Port Malibar invitational. The Lady Carling payoff raised her earnings for the year to \$11,460.

for the year to \$11,400.	
Leading money-winners:	
Kathy Whitworth(\$2,625)	2
Mickey Wright(\$2,000)	2
Ruth Jessen (\$1.600)	- 5
Sandra Palmer(\$1,300)	2
Margee Masters(\$933)	. 2
Louise Suggs(\$933)	. 2
Sandy Spuzich(\$675)	2
Carol Mann(\$562)	2
Gloria Ehret (\$562)	
Jo Anne Prentice(\$465)	1
May Mills(\$465)	
Donna Caponi(\$350)	2
Peggy Wilson (\$350)	2
Patty Berg(\$350)	- 2
Shirley Englehorn(\$350)	2
Betsy Cullen(\$250)	2
Sandra Post(\$250)	2
Gerda Whalen(\$250)	2
*Won playoff.	

Canucks Moving To Series Sweep

couver defeated Portland 3-2 in Vancouver. overtime Sunday in the third Vancouver's winning goal was game of the Lester Patrick Cup scored by Marc Reaume at

finals of the Western Hockey 2.54.

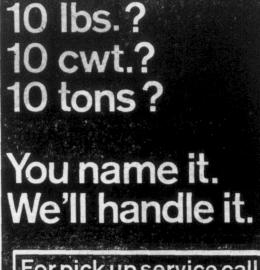
League.

Vancouver scored two goals in

The victory gave Canucks a commanding 3-0 lead in the best-got his on a power play and of-seven finals. The fourth game PHIST PERIOD FIRST PERIOD one while the Canucks were 1. Vancouver, Hextall (Reaume, Mc-short-handed,

Jones (Schmautz, Madier, Harris (Taylor, Reaume) (7.47. Penalties: Barlow (V) and Hay (P), Rearins (P) and Batagate (V), 43; Harris (V), 2:03; Hay (P), 11:52; Penalties: Barlow (V and Hay (P), 43; Harris (V), 2:03; Hay (P), 11:52; 2:32; Schmautz (P), 15:01; Sly 4V), SECOND PERIOD





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Ex-Smokers Urged To Tell All

OTTAWA (CP) — Tell it the way it happened, says the federal health department in newspaper advertisements Saturday soliciting first-person accounts from cigarette smokers who quit.

The object of the ads is to gather material for a booklet by the department's smoking and health program containing "20 personally-proven approaches to freedom from the cigarette habit."

The department is offering no cash-prize or other incentive for the best account.

"This is a non-profit, publicservice project," says the department. "The dividends will go to Canada as a whole."

With half the regular smokers having tried at one time or another to quit, the department gets a constant stream of requests for a simple way to do so successfully.

SEE MANY WAYS OUT

"Research has left it clear, however, that there is no single key," and success "is reached by almost as many paths as there are types of human nature."

At the same time, studies have shown that success of a husband, wife, parent or friend helps someone else fight the habit.

"Among all the systems which have worked for some people, there is bound to be something for every last smoker who is honestly seeking a clue to his own problem."

The department is asking anyone who has a successful system to put it down simply in 1,500 words or less and mail it to the smoking and health program here.

Even if it doesn't rate publi-

Even if it doesn't rate publication, it will help the department's researchers and, maybe even the author.

Argentina Seeks Out Immigrants

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — Wanted: Immigrants to help develop the vast underpopulated and undeveloped areas of Argentina and to strengthen its competitive position with South American neighbors.

The present population of 24,000,000 is too small to create a domestic market for large-scale industrial development and not enough to populate more than half the land area.

The government, with economic and strategic goals in mind, has launched a program aimed at luring immigrants and bringing home Argentines who have left in search of economic opportunity.

Foreigners and Argentines who have been away for at least three years are being exempted from payment of import duties and consular fees. If they wish to start a business in Argentina, they can import about \$50,000 worth of equipment duty free.

Immigrants who intend to settle in remote undeveloped areas can even bring in tax-exempt prefabricated housing.

Individuals who wish to come to Argentina to work as a group can pool their exemptions.

"Refugees" entering the country will not be eligible for the privileges. By "refugees" the government means poor, often illiterate laborers who cross the borders from neighboring Paraguay, Bolivia and Chile to look for jobs and a better life. They usually end up unemployed and living in slum communities.

The new laws are aimed at attracting immigrants from Europe—traditional source of new blood for Argentina.

Thousands of Italians and Spaniards came to Argentina in the early 1900s. Later came Germans, Poles and other Eastern Europeans. All left their stamp on Argentina, which today boasts one of the highest literacy rates and standards of living in Latin America.

The government also is interested in attracting adventurous and industrious Japanese.

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KNIGHT OF GRACE rank is conferred on Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson at Saturday's ceremony held in Government House. He kneels to receive the honor from Chancellor N. Ian M. MacLaren, Council of the Order of St. John,

St. John Order Installs Officers

A total of 9,220 first aid and home nursing awards were issued during the past year by the Council of the Order of St. John, British Columbia.

Senior members of ambulance and nursing brigades totalled 327 They had given 21,262 hours of duty and treated 1,934 cases. Ambulance and nursing cadets numbered 294. These had

spent 7,320 hours on duty. Lieutenant-Governor John R. Nicholson was admitted as a Knight of Grace at a special ceremony in Government House Saturday afternoon.

PRESIDENT RE-ELECTED

The figure was released by W. S. Pipes, Vancouver, who was re-elected president, at the 22nd nnual meeting, held in St. John House Saturday.

Reports also showed an un-usually large number of new instructors, 29, had been qualified. Thirty-eight had renewed their certificates. The number of the of instructors in the province is now more that 400.

A total of 15,142 people had been given free training in artificial respiration, and 2,712 people had been given industrial first aid training.
Provincial Secretary and Min

ister of Highways W. D. Black admitted as Officer

Maritimes MLA Killed in Crash

FREDERICTON (CP) - Dr. J. L. A. Savoie, a well-known Northumberland County Liberal in the New Brunswick legis-lature, was killed late Saturday when his car collided with the CNR's Ocean Limited passenger train at a level crossing in McGivney, 30 miles north of

44-year-old Newcastle, N.B., dentist died instantly when his car slammed into the train's third diesel unit at a crossing,



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VICE-ADMIRAL ON INSPECTION

Vice - Admiral John C. O'Brien, Canadian Armed Forces commander of the Maritime Command is visiting

Esquimalt today.
O'Brien, of Halifax, is spending today and Tuesday meet-

Comox to visit the 407 Maritime Patrol Squadron. to Halifax Wednesday."

Small Boy Large Dog Win Prize

The smallest boy and the dog were the winners at a novel show held in the George R. Pearkes Arena Saturday.

Five-year-old Shane Peat, so of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Peat, 1137 McKenzie, came away with two top prizes.

He won the junior handling cup for children under eight years of age by putting his 120-pound St. Bernard, Cindy, through her paces with the maximum of efficiency.

Eleven-month-old Cindy added ner contribution by capturing

the prize for the longest tail.

Rainer Hofmeister placed first in junior handling in the eight to 12 section and Pat Lee came first in the over-12 section

DOUBLE WIN

Rainer also managed a doublebarrelled win. His was considered the best handling in the

Eddie Christianson won a prize for having the dog with the longest ears. Pat Lee had the best trained dog, Denise Franklin's was the best groomed, and the prize for the oldest dog went to Debbie

There were 35 youthful com petitors in the competion which was sponsored by the Goo Shepherd Animal Shelter. Judges were Mrs. R. B. Bates of the Greater Victoria Dog

Obedience Club and Mrs. R. E. Belfit of the Harlequin Training Dick Lillico acted as master of ceremonies. Prizes were donated by locamerchants.

Regional Board Poll Gets Poor Turn-Out

After his visit with his west polls over the weekend. And for firmly in its hands. the second time they demon-the strated little inclination to be-night read like a minor conven-level. Kenneth Rainey won the come associated with orderly tion vote;

ing today and Tuesday meeting with officers and senior non-commissioned officers of the Second Canadian Escort the Second Canadian Escort they have to do with organized government the better.

Tuesday, O'Brien will fly to the Canadian Forces base

By JIM HUME

Greater Victoria's sprawling urban-rural neighbors served in the less that have to do with organized government the better.

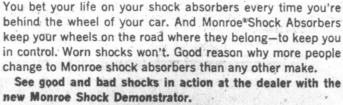
By JIM HUME

Greater Victoria's sprawling urban-rural neighbors served to the polls to elect three representatives to the Regional District Board of the Capital of British Columbia, the latest Charles Cue, 94, and William Temple 65. months the people of Langford-Colwood-Metchosin went to the

districts. That man Williams; 52 polled by a meagre 25 votes.

closest race but with tallies Metchosin seat with 50 votes:

In Colwood it was Richard John Tipton, who resigned his In February 65 per cent of the Emery, an electrical contractor, seat following rejection of the people voted solidly against a with 165 votes to the 58 votes incorporation vote, registered 47 move to bring incorporation to polled by second runner Her-





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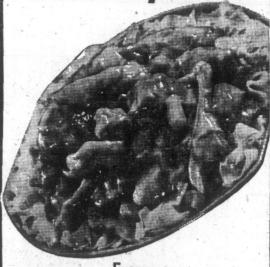


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Music Festival Accordion Class Reveals Talent

Accordion classes which occurpied a full day and evening of the Victoria Music Festival this year, revealed some bright discontinuous forms of the Victoria Music Festival this year, revealed some bright discontinuous forms of the Victoria Music Festival this year. year, revealed some originate talent and a high level of skill in

performances. The Scatt-Wood Music Studio Ensemble received Warm praise and a mark of 90 and the same studio, in the open same studio, in the open

Lawrence Tuttle and Louise Whitehead were awarded tie marks of 86.

Final results for the first week of the festival follow. Friday winners follow:

Morning Results

ocal clases.
Class 52 Low voice — Girl 14 or 15;
L Lorrie Young, 80.
Class 51. High voice — Girl 14 or 15;
Jennifer Angus, 85, 2. Robin Powell, St. Class 57, Boy, 9 or 10: 1. Struan Vaughan, 84; 2. Kenneth Seaman, 82. Class 53, Sacred solo.— Girl 14 or 15: 1. Jennifer Angus, 86, 2. Kerry O'Dowd and Lorris Young, equal, 82, under 14: 1. Hilary Scott, 82, 2. Bill Patterson, Debra. Smith and Hilary Groos, equal, 87, Slephen Perks and Deborah Proudman, equal, 86. 86. s 65. Quick Study — 14 to 16: 1. er Angus, 88. 2. John McVie, 87, 3. Scanlan and Ann Patterson, 86. * * *

Class 64. Quick Study — 17 to 21: 1. aura Groos and Bill Dyson, equal, 90, Madeleine Groos, 57, 3. Penelope leavan, 86, Class 39. Folk Song: 1. Bill Dyson, 88, Madeleine Groos, 85.

Class 39, Folk Song: 1. Bill Dyson, 88.—
2. Madeleine Groos, 85.
Plano Classes.
Class 145, Two paino, four hands—
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Glass 146, Two paino, four hands—
Grante, 82, Janet Borden and Joyce
Francis, 82, Janet Borden and Joyce
Francis, 82, Janet Borden and Joyce
Astherine Motherwell, equal, 78.
Class 146, Two piano, four hands—
under 15: 1. Elizabeth Byat and Heline
Edignies, 92, Pam Borden and Jo Anne
Edignies, 93, 2 Pam Borden and Joych
Matheson, 79, 2 Deporability of the Song
Class 143. Duet — under 15: 1. Pam
Borden and Dorothy Wolff, 85, 2 Joyce
and Patricla Soebagio, 81, 3. Deborah
Irwin and Jill Matheson, 78.
Plano Accordion classes.
Plano Accordion classes.
1 Mark Hafter,
14, 2 Benda Brusett, 83, 3. Lisa,
Hayton, 82

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and the same studio, in the open class for bands, was awarded 88.

In under 15 bands, Bernie Girl Guldes, 86, 2 9th Victoria Girl Guldes, 83, 3 8th Victoria Girl Guldes, 84, 2 Penelope Beavan, 82, 2 Started solo, medium, voice: 1, 3 8th Victoria Girl Guldes, 85, 2 8th Victoria Girl Guldes, 84, 3 8th Victoria Girl Guldes, 85, 2 8th Victoria Girl Gul

with 87, while Scott-Wood tied with the Vancouver Island Accordion School Band for second with 86.

Playing with a fine virtuosic style, Anita Scanian, in the under 19 class, was given a mark of 88 and with it won the Aldyen Hamber Chapter IODE award.

In the open class there were only two entires, each competitor playing a different plece of pretty well equal difficulty, Lawrence Tuttle and Luise Accordino School Band, open: 1 Scott Wood Music Studio, 80.

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Armed Students Quit Building After Siege ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - Armed at 6 a.m. Saturday by about 100 to exict the

Negro students wearing bando- Negro students. liers of ammunition led a march

long talks Sunday between Cornell administrators and leaders of the campus Afro-America. of the campus Afro-American Spokesmen for the society Society, during which the school said the occupation was a prothe students involved.

Later, standing before a row of followers carrying rifles, shotguns and improvised spears, Edward Whitefield, president of the society read the agreement from the front steps mand of the Canadian Scotof the organization's headquarters.

PROMOTED to second-in-com-

tish (Prince Mary's) Regiment "We only leave now with the is Major M. E. Heppell, 900 understanding the university will carry out the agreement Runnymede. He joined the Canadian Scottish Cadet Corps reached," Whitefield said. in 1953, the militia in 1958 and "Failure to do so will result in was commissioned in 1964. He further confrontation." is a City of Victoria employee.

The lard Straight Hall, was entered

The hall houses the Cornell back in a fist-swinging melee. from a Cornell University build- Student Union, but was being ing after a signed agreement used as a weekend guest house

agreed to take no action against test in campus disorders last winter.

White students, led by some

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e only leave now with the standing the university carry out the agreement and." White field said, are to do so will result in reonfrontation." Controllation occupied building, Will-traight Hall, was entered

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Saturday night but were beaten fore no city law was violated.

The agreement calls for 24-Th Negro leaders said the hour protection of the society assume responsibility for any guns were brought into the headquarters and of Wari damage to the Student Union. ng after a signed agreement used as a weekend guest nouse guns were brought into the headquarters and of warri damage to the student officials ended a 36- for 30 adults attending the an-building later for self-defence. House, a co-operative residence School officials described the nual Parents Weekend. The in-Ithaca city police said the weap- for Negro women which was the damage as minor.

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Municipalities Demand Wider Constitutional Powers

view now under way should be expanded to consider the request.

If the federal government agreed, the federation was ready to make specific propos-als to the secretariat of the constitutional conference, the brief

A federation delegation led by Mayor A. M. Campbell of Scarborough, Ont. presented the brief to Prime Minister Trudeau and several of his cabinet min-

The brief said municipalities have the responsibility of achieving a variety of goals in society. But they lacked the constitutional ability, the taxing authority and the legislative means to achieve these goals.

CHANCE IS NEEDED

No longer could Ottawa shrug its shoulders and say the munic-ipalities were the creatures of

Threads Plan Holiday Trip To England

More than 200 members of Victoria Silver Threads Centre will fly to England over the polar route Saturday, May 10. On arrival at London Airport,

they will fan out across the British Isles visiting friends and relatives during a six-week stay.
"Many will be seeing their homeland for the first time in 40 or 50 years," says Mrs. Catherine Horne, executive director, "Some passengers are in their 70s and 80s, and it will be thrilling ocasion for them." Victoria Silver Threads have

chartered the flight through Canadian Pacific Airlines. "This is the biggest flight we've ever had and it is solidly booked," Mrs. Horne said.

There will be a Saint George's Day concert at the Centre, 4 Centennial Square, Wednesday, April 23, at 1:45 p.m.

A display of arts and handi-crafts by Victoria members will be held at the centre Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2.

All the articles to be displayed have been produced at the centre's 40 classes for men and women of 65 and over. Thursday, May 15, the Vic-

toria centre is promoting a trip to Vancouver. Tickets may be purchased at the centre or

Shop Centre Plan to Get **Open Hearing**

A proposed shopping centre in the North Shelbourne district of Saanich will go before a public hearing Monday, April 28.

The project envisages a K Mart department store, Canada Safeway store and smaller shops on 10.5 acres between Shelbourne and Cedar Hill Road just north of McKenzie, Cost would be about \$3 million.

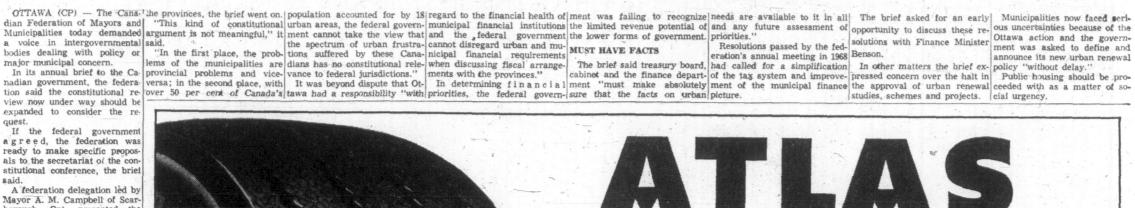
Zoning approval was given McKenzie. Application for the additional zoning for the northerly and adjacent five acres was rejected by council in 1968.

Also to be heard by the public hearing in an application to build row housing on the west side of Rutledge opposite Scotia and to zone for light industrial use the southeast corner of Burnside and Dupplin.

Seven properties near the University of Victoria are proposed to be zoned for university

Copies of the proposed bylaws may be inspected at the muni-cipal hall during business hours. Any person affected by the proposed bylaws will be heard before council at the hearing which starts at 7:30 p.m. in the council chamber.







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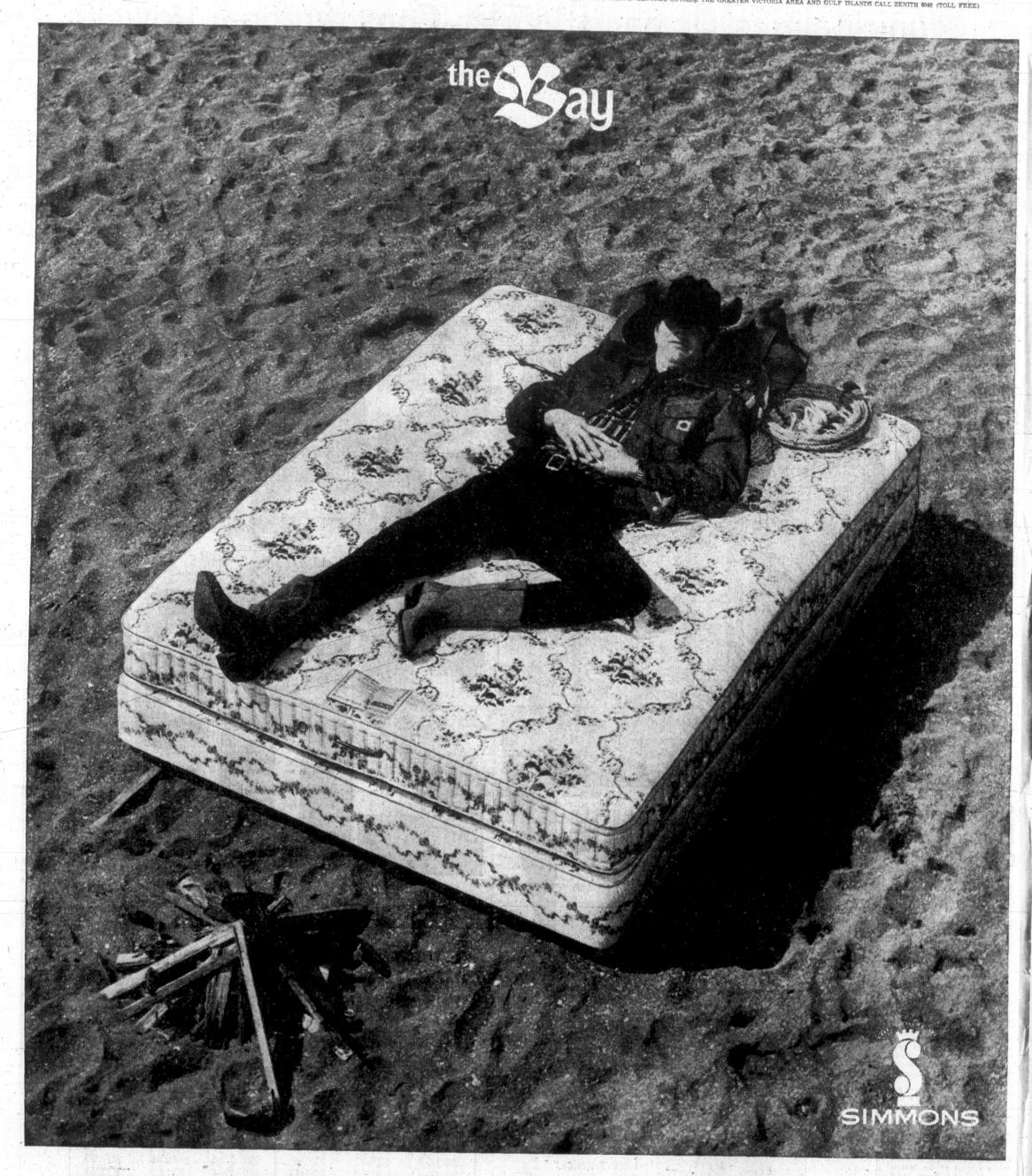
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killed their mother. Highway workers, checking for more loose rock after the slide, found pair of cubs. Slide had carried off half the den and their mother. Yogi lives on milk enriched with pablum, vitamins and calcium, will likely end up in a zoo. But she'll be at McPherson Theatre this week when Hancock shows his outdoor film, "Coast Safari."

Mediator Schedules **Bus Talks**

ALL MANNER OF CREATURES pass through the

Times newsroom but this furry little friend drew more crowds than most. Victoria biologist-photog-

rapher Dave Hancock isn't really teaching "Yogi

to read. Fact is, at three months old she can hardly

stand, Cub was one of two narrowly escaping death in rockslide near Revelstoke in February which

PACIFICMARITIME

FORCES' newly-appoint-ed assistant judge advo-

cate general is Lt.-Col.

Clive L. Rippon of

Ottawa. From the force's

Esquimalt headquarters,

Rippon will have legal

and judicial responsibility

for the national defence

department in British Co-

lumbia, Alberta and the

cadets and wrenettes' friends will join them on the outing

with pledges on the number of

Drivers and management of Vancouver Island Coach Lines will meet with a provincial mediation officer Wednesday night in an attempt to stave off a strike that could hamstring a large percentage of Victoria's tourist business.

A strike vote among more than 100 drivers was passed last week after negotiations broke down in a dispute over wages and working conditions.

Clark Gilmore of the B.C. Mediation Commission in Vancouver said today he has arranged a joint meeting for Wednesday in Victoria. Gilmore's jurisdiction in the

dispute lasts until May 15, he If a settlement is not ne drivers ar free to set a strike date. The drivers are members of

Local 234, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

Union negotiating committee Jogathoners the membership voted 99 to five Set Target

The drivers' contract expired March 1. Negotiations began in Of \$10,000 December. Anderson said wages and work The order will be straggly

conditions are central to disthe marching non-existent but agreement but did not disclose 300 cadets and wrenettes are The company's office workers planning their most important "parade" Saturday, May 10.

and mechanics are members of a separate union and are not ininvolved in the current dispute.
Should a strike be called, service would be halted on the company's Victoria - Vancouver and Nanaimo - Vancouver routes, as

pany's Victoria - Vancouver and Nanaimo - Vancouver routes, as well as runs from Victoria to Sidney, West Saanich, Cordova Bay, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Port Alberni, Gold River, Port Hardy and Kelsey Bay.

Hardy and Kelsey Bay.

Also hit would be the Gray
Line sightseeing tours through

Ask The Times

Q. Would you please tell me the name of the famous aircraft have used for Canada's first coast-to-coast commercial air where the coast-to-coast-to-coast-to-coast-to-coast-to-coast-to-coast-to-coast-to-coast-to-coast-to-coast-to-coast-to-coast-to-

It Took 54 Years, 6 Seconds for Him To See Whale Jump

When local biologist Dave

Hancock was headed to the Queen Charlotte Islands on one of his filming adventures. he asked the freighter captain if he often saw whales jump-

"Nope," said the skipper, "in 54 years at sea I've never

Half a dozen seconds later Hancock glanced from the wheelhouse to see a Baleen whale arch from the water. He sprinted to the bridge, flipped to the telephoto lens on his Bolex movie camera and without checking any other settings zeroed on a sequence of prodigious leaps. When the 60-foot whale

light meter reading and heaved a sigh when he found the settings were bang on. When you hunt with

camera, a little bit of luck

Hancock, 30, and his wife, Lyn, operate the Island View Wildlife Research Centre on

whille Research Centre on the Saanich Peninsula.

On Thursday and Friday they will present "Coast Safarl," at the McPherson Theatre, a two-hour color movie filmed while roving B.C.'s coast for the past four

years. The jumping Baleen whale is part of the story.

First half of the film

explores abandoned Indian villages and wildlife of the Queen Charlottes.

Hancock's camera takes a close look at the giant sea lion colonies at Cape St. James Some of the hulls run to 2,400

pounds and one dived from a

cliff to land about 25 feet There is footage of black bears fishing the rivers. Deer \$10,000 TARGET are so numerous there is no It is hoped to raise \$10,000 by season. event, and that many of the miles of beach thick with

mussle beds, clams, abilone. The Charlotte sequence Q. I have a lovely non-pedigreed cat and would like to enter him in some shows. Are there any cat clubs in Victoria that I the foot of Robert Street. The local Navy League branch has been running on a deficit budget for the past few years and money is needed to help pay taxes on its property at the foot of Robert Street. To Be Completed Tuesday Morning

A. The Victoria Cat Club last held a show in 1967 and will probably be holding one later this year. The club's secretary is Mrs. Diana Evans, 3104 Island View, 652-2787.

Q. Would you please tell me he name of the famous aircraft.

The foot of Robert Street.

Funds are also needed to repair the buildings, which garded to the name of the famous aircraft.

Funds are also needed to repair the buildings, which garded to the new Langford Ranger District radio station should be completed Tuesday morning, a spokesman for Peterson Electrical Construction of vanceurer said today.

The outing will begin at the

A. The aircraft used was the Lockheid 14H, also known as the Electra.

Beach Drive, Cordova Bay ver Island.

Road, Shelbourne Street, Bay Power poles and cables were the Electra.

Street, Dalla's Road, cliddes most of southern vancoured by the Electra and Drive, Cordova Bay ver Island.

Power poles and cables were placed up the mountainside by the Electra.

says Hancock, shows the

abundance of food for man which allowed the Haida Indians leisure time to advance their culture beyond all other "Coast Safari" takes its audience to two other spots. miles west of the north end of Vancouver Island where the

First Triangle Island, about 45 Hancocks camped for a month studying and live-trapping ani-mals, some of them for the New York Zoological Society which financed part of the

Among birds filmed are the Tufted Puffin or Sea Parrott, Rhinoceros Auklet, Pacific and falcons.

In the fiord country around Princess Royal Island, about 100 miles south of Prince Rupert, the Hancocks encountered killer whales which frolicked within a few feet of their boat.

There is a six-minute sequence, which has appeared on television, of Lyn wrestling with a Bald Eagle, The bird was in the water, using its wings to row itself ashore after its feathers got too wet for flying.

Eagles which end up swimming aren't that rare, says Hancock. Sometimes they get dunked when they try to take off with too big a fish. They swim ashore to dry off and can skull with their wings faster than any human can

Lyn managed to steer clear of the huge bird's wings, which spanned 85 inches, beak and talons. It was released after being banded.

Denied in Youth'

sentenced to three months in the Young Offenders Unit at Haney on a charge of trafficking in marijuana. The courtroom marriage was arranged by Rev. H. Gordon

Walker, chaplain of Wilkinson Road Penitentiary, at the request of the accused.

The simple but traditional ceremony united David Weir, 20, and Pat Kimmerley, 19, both

After they had exchanged their vows, Weir entered the dock to await sentence by Judge Montague Drake on the traffick-

ing charge.

He had been convicted of trading in marijuana in Victoria on Nov. 13. He was sentenced to three months definite and 18

months indefinite.

A courthouse official said the marriage ceremony was per-formed in county court because, under provincial regulations, it could not take place at Wilkinson Road, where Weir has been in custody for many weeks. LENIENCY ASKED

Defence counsel Donald A Farquhar asked for a lenient sentence because Weir had voluntary accepted the responsibilities of marriage to a girl ne had known for several years.

"He is now offered the love and affection he was denied in his youth," counsel said. "He has no adult criminal record and I suggest that, in this case, imprisonment is not manda

Judge Drake said that, under the laws of Canada, a person convicted of trafficking in drugs could not be given a suspended

"But he should be given an opportunity to rehabilitate him-self and continue his educa-tion."

FRUSTRATED

Farquhar said Weir left Oak Bay Junior Secondary School three years ago after a clash with one of the teachers. He had

"I suggest he was frustrated by this failure and that it had much to do with the serious offence he committed. He has offence he committed. He has now accepted the responsibilities of marriage and is prepared to earn an honest living."
Harry Chalmers, a teacher with the department of education, said he counselled Weir while he was a student at Oak Bay Secondary.

"I never found him bad or mischievous and he was always politie and co-operative to me as a counsellor. But he did have a a counsellor. But he did have a stream of the county of the weekend by Vancouver city prosecutor Stewart McMorran who agreed with reports from a Vancouver juvenile court judge and a probation officer who invoked anonymity.

"PAPER TIGER"

The criticism claimed that the change deprives juvenile court judges of their "ultimate deterrent" — the power to send a While agreeing that social while agreeing that social was a determent program directive, said he was aware of the critics arguments but he said he doubted the present system was a deterrent in fact.

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polite and co-operative to me as a counsellor. But he did have a conflict with a teacher and, because of this, had to leave the school.

While agreeing that social workers probably are more damaged in a two-week period in 1966. Extensive damage was judge into a "paper tiger."

The critics said social work
The critics said social work-

second week of performance and adjudication.

and orchestras, choirs and

But it is also the week for

astrumental solo work other

oday and will continue through Oregon.

dance groups.

than piano.

Vednesday.

Trafficker Wed, Province Plans Then Jailed In Same Court New Facilities A slim, brown-eyed youth was married in Victoria county court this morning by Canon Brian Page of St. Barnabas Anglican Church. An hour later, in the same courtroom, he was sentenced to three morting.

Over \$1,200 For Book On Napoleon

A rare book on Napoleon 100 years ago and recently acquired by a Victoria book-seller, has been bought by a Vancouver collector for more than \$1,200.

The bookseller -Garrett-Petts of 2228 Oak Bay Avenue - said he could not name the Vancouver pur-chaser at present. Nor could he divulge the exact sum

He said the Vancouver purchaser had agreed to loan the book to the city of Ajaccio, Corsica, for display in connection with the 200th anniversary of Napoleon's

Napoleon was born at Corsica on Aug. 15, 1769. His birthday is honored through-out France every year.

Garrett-Petts said he will fly to Ajaccio early in August and deliver the book to the local government. After a vacation in Ajaccio, he will return the book to its owner

\$2,000 CEMETERY DAMAGE

Two juveniles will be charged following a rampage through Ross Bay cemetery Sunday.
Police said \$2,000 damage was
done to about 13 tombstones.

A caretaker at the cemetery said today tombstones were pushed off their foundations and since completed Grade 9 and had tried to complete Grade 10 Some were irreplacable, he but was unsuccessful.

Several were damaged beyond

On Four Music Festival Fronts

This is primarily the schools' Junior Secondary School all day secondary starting at 7.

performance throughout.

SHOULD PLAY BETTER

Washington State University, woodwind soloists, he said that that upwards of 3,000 youn will be climaxed Tuesday after-all the students were being well will be involved this week.

Adjudicating for the first time in Victoria, Miss Erma Weir of

Oregon State University was

impressed with the level of

Another adjudicator new to

flowed in and out of Central tonight at Victoria Senior

toria Music Festival began its scholarship will take place.

String classes at Sir James the festival is Robert Vagner, director of bands and professor

woodwinds at Blanshard began of music at the University of

'Fit Treatment To Individual

By JOHN MIKA

Construction of a facility for treating up to 32 difficult juvenile offenders is expected to begin somewhere on southern Vancouver Island this year.

Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell today said preliminary design has been completed and negotiations are under way for the property at an undisclosed site. He added a similar facility is

The new units would relieve core" juvenile delinquents than Brannen Lake School for Boys judges so a question of protec-Brannen Lake School for Boys Judges so a quesion of protection of Nanaimo and Willingdon ton School for Girls in Burnaby Where "hard-core" and repeat juvenile delinquents are sent along with other children now.

along with other children now,

"We get a wide range of youngsters so our idea is to provide a wide range of facilities to give us the options enabling a better fit of treatment programs to the needs of individual," said Campbell.

"It's a tough thing to say but the fact is that we do get some

the fact is that we do get some criminally psychotic youngsters deterrence. n our care and it is not suitable TREATMENT to place them in existing institutions."

DEFENDS NEW SYSTEM

the department's new system, adopted by legislation passed at the last session, which required juvenile court judges to commit off the development of crimijuvenile delinquents to the de- nals," said Campbell.

and education departments will decide whether the committed "The whole objective of this

The change was under fire looking step." over the weekend by Vancouver GIVE IT WHIRL'

planned for the lower mainland, ers were less strict with "hard-

"Juvenile courts are just mechanical means for sentencing now and we want to Campbell vigorously defended change direction so that they the department's new system, become a means for treatment

partment's custody.

Under the new system, a panel of civil servants drawn from the social welfare, health and education down the social welfare welfare, health and education down the social welfare w

decide whether the committed youngster will be sent to an institution, a foster home, a group living home or other facility or returned to his own home.

Up until now, juvenile court judges had discretionary power to commit a youngster directly legislature and before we subto an institution such as mitted the mitted of the court of the cou to an institution, such as mitted the legislation we conpolished marble imported from Brannen Lake, as part of the sulted the federal authorities sentence.

work for all.

School Bands Swing Into Action Hard-core case would still be sent to an institution by the department but this itself could decision being made through a

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better music.

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better music.

There will be one session "You can hardly picture a big

Greater Victoria Schools Fishery Probers Senior Orchestra will perform in an uncontested class but there will be an interesting contest between five instru-

mental ensemble groups com- will hold a hearing in Victoria Another adjudicator new to the festival is Robert Vagner, director of hands and professor ing junior musicians of the dity. On fisheries and forestry prob-With school bands and choirs lems. The Commons' fisheries and

coming up Wednesday and folk dance groups continuing through forestry committee will convene Strings, which are being strings, which are being diducted by Barton Frank of Washington State University, woodwind soloists, he said that which all the students were being well to the honor performance Wedard in the string on brass and nesday evening, it is estimated in that upwards of 3,000 youngsters as part of a tour through B.C. this month.

Farmer's Market Studied by C. Saanich

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Victoria has its Bastion Square, Oak Bay its Sealand. Why not a Farmers' Market in Central Saanich? The proposal under study

since January by an agricultural committee is winning the support of farm groups on the Saanich Peninsula. Composed of farmers and council members, the commit-

tee hopes to have the project off the ground next year. The plan envisages a market place on the Saanich-

ton fairgrounds where farmers and gardeners could sell their fresh produce-vegetables, fruits and flowers.

for home crafts and works of

Auctions of farm animals for fresh meat would also be Side attractions for tourists

and citizens would be the Saanich Pioneer Museum with its farm machinery, pioneer furniture and Indian artifacts. Committee chairman Ted

Clayards said one of the main council and farm groups are interested in the project is to make more use the valuable Saanichton fairgrounds.

The 16-acre property for most of the year serves no useful purpose. Apart from the three-day fair in Septem-

ber, the grounds are seldom The agricultural hall is the

only building in operation the year round. It serves as a recreational centre for young and elderly people. The farmers' market pro-posal appeals to many people

who were disappointed when Victoria abolished its 44-yearold market on Cormorant Street in 1959 to make room for Centennial Square and a

city parking lot.

It was an outlet for many people close to the city who produced farm and garden products to supplement their income.

The closing down of the market gave rise to roadside

stalls in Saanich, North Saanich and Central Saanich.

While some of these have proved successful, their locabeside main arterial roads have increased traffic hazards and slowed down traffic during weekends.

Some stall owners also complain that their produce is often stolen unless someone is in attendance.

"Before we take any action, we are exploring the matter fully," said Clayards.

Letters requesting advice have been written to Kit-chener, Ont., and New Westminster where farmers' markets are operating successfully, he said

informed before making any decision," he said, "The success of such a scheme will depend on farm groups." Committee members assist-

ing in the study are Ald. Tom Mitchell, Ald. Margaret Salt, William Taylor, president of the Saanich Farmers' Insti-tute; Dixon Holloway, president of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association; Willard Michell, president of the Saanich Pioneer Society; James Godfrey, representing the South and North Saanich Agricultural Society, and Edward Raper, president of the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society.

Sensation Seekers Ignore Skill

Misplaced Carton Comes to Light

By PENNY SAVER

One of the big points about collecting, whether one is collecting stamps or bubble gum cards, is the relative rarity of the objects in the collection. Another big point is condition and a man who finds an old Batman comic book in the attic as uncreased as the day he bought it can consider himself lucky indeed. Every now and then a package of something gets lost in a warehouse and waits for a decade or so in a quiet corner before some fanatic spring-cleaner discovers its contents. When the contents are "once-in-a-lifetime" items contents. When the contents are "contents begin to jump for joy.

This happened recently with a very special cup and saucer design, and the wholesaler who was handling the sales gave first chance to a Victoria retailer who snapped up the

The design commemorates the coronation of Queen Elizabeth and both cup and saucer have the date, 1953, sealed right into the glaze. This bone china cup and saucer set is very attractive with the initials in a ring of oak leaves on a white background. In the centre is a floral pattern showing the four floral emblems of the British Isles: The rose for England, the thistle for Scotland, the shamrock for Ireland and the one I always forget, the daffodil for Wales. The price? Well, it couldn't be much higher than it was in 1953. Each cup and saucer set is \$3.95. Needless to say there is a very limited supply of these cups and saucers and when I was in last week the proprietor of the store had almost two dozen left. So get moving, early birds!

Royal Landmarks

This store had quite a collection of cups and saucers commemorating royal landmarks. For \$4.95 there are cups commemorating the wedding of Princess Margaret in 1960. These are pale blue with a floral design.

For \$1.25 there are cup and saucer sets bearing the old Canadian flag, the Red Ensign, and the Union Jack. There are plates to match this pattern at 75 cents each. These cups are a creamy off-white.

While I am in a British mood I should mention the hot plates and coasters I found. Made of enamelled metal, these bear the pattern of the Union Jack-rounded a bit at the edges since the coasters and hot plate are round. The hot plate is 95 cents while a set of six coasters is \$2.50.

Even a teapot spout that has been designed to counteract drips will drip when it is chipped. And a chipped teapot spout holds a double danger for people who like to lift a pot by the spout. They could get cut, not to mention burned. Yet why throw out the pot with the spout? It is much easier to invest 25 cents in a rubber teapot spout cover that will protect against cuts and drips. These come in both white and

If you would like to know where to find these items, please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

DEAR ABBY . . .



Paris continue to stress elegance and style. The House of Lanvin created these ensembles from a light, shimmery, crisp silk called ziberline. Both dresses feature intricate embroidery on dramatic sleeves.

More Co-Operation For Hospitals, VON

At a recent meeting of the board of management of the Victorian Order of Nurses Miss Lillian Randall, director of nursing, reported that she had met with the assistant medical director and some of the supervisors of the Vet-erans' Hospital to discuss the possibility of greater co-oper-

ation between the hospital and the VON. During March she also met

with some of the placement workers with the city welfare department to discuss the possibility of the VON giving nursing care to their clients waiting for institutional beds.

It was also reported that the VON had made 77 visits to assess eligibility for the Meals on Wheels service. An improvement in health of some of those receiving these meals has been noted.

A report was given on the annual rummage sale by a member of the auxiliary who also told the meeting that the auxiliary will sponsor a play, Fool's Paradise, at Langham Court Theatre on May 6.

Their Vacation Would Be Bad Trip

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A very dear friend of mine has three children all in school. Herhusband is begging her to go to Florida with him for a twoweek vacation, but she's the type who "can't leave" her

children. Her husband works hard and he needs a vacation, but she says she won't go without the children. He says with the

children it's no vacation. It's not like she'd be leaving them on a doorstep. She has good help in the house and her own mother has offered to move into the house to supervise, but no, this foolish mother won't go.

How can I convince her that it's her duty to go with her husband? She says if she goes, she'll worry. I am only thinking of her poor husband.

A DEAR FRIEND. DEAR DEAR FRIEND: I'm thinking of her "poor husband," too. And I can't imagine anything worse than being with a martyred wife who vacations with her husband out of "duty." She'll have a rotten time because she's all set to worry. And he'll have a rotten time, too. She'll see to that. Stay out of

DEAR ABBY: I am planning my Sweet Sixteen party and have run into a problem. My best girl friend is going with a boy who, quite frankly, I can't stand. I want her, but not him. Should I invite them both, or just my girl friend?

PLANNING MY PARTY. DEAR PLANNING: You'll not have a "successful" party unless all the guests have a good time. If you don't invite your best friend's boy friend, she won't have any fun. Invite him. At age 16, it's time you learned to "stand" people you "can't stand" occasionally to please good friends.

DEAR ABBY: My husband's sister's daughter is getting married in June and they're having a big wedding

I don't know if I'm wrons or right, but I'm not going. I didn't tell her that, I'm going



to wait until the time comes. Here's the reason:

Two years ago my daughter eloped. I was very unhappy about it, but all is forgiven now. I tried to help them get started so I bought them a refrigerator, sheets, pans, etc. My mother and friends gave her little things for housekeep-

My husband's mother and sisters said they were going to buy her something and kept asking me what she "needed." I said she needed most everything and I told them what she already had as a guide. Well, none of them gave her

so much as a dish towel. Now, here's the way I look

at it, what's good for my daughter is good for their daughter. In their words, an daughter eye for an eye. Am I wrong? TURN ABOUT.

DEAR TURN ABOUT: I think you are. The only thing wrong with the "eye for an eye" game is that it results in total blindness. Don't punish your sister-in-law's daughter for her mother's thoughtless-

DEAR ABBY: A woman recently asked you if she should "give" her husband a divorce, and you said no.

In the first place, anybody who has been through a divorce knows that it's not a "gift." It's pretty expensive.
And in the second place, it's
the judge who "gives" the divorce. In most places any- supply \$6.00.

one who wants a divorce can get one.

When a man tells me that his wife won't "give" him a divorce, I laugh, because I know he really doesn't wan one. I think any time a man asks his wife for a divorce, he wants her to say "no." If he really wanted one, he'd get one in spite of everything.

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Life in Malawi

Zoologist Larry S. Johns will discuss his experiences in will discuss his experiences in Malawi, a village in south-west Iran, when the Women's Canadian Club meets Friday. Mr. Johns, now lecturer at

the Institute of Adult Studies taught in secondary schools in the Iranian village from 1966 until 1968. His wife taught English and was a volunteer nurse at the hospital.

Mr. Johns, a UBC graduate, will speak at 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Newcombe Auditorium of the provincial museum.

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS Givenchy, Ungaro and Dior all came up with pretty new coat ideas. At Ungaro, the inset idea was handled in several ways, often as a pocket plague which continued in a belt effect around the back of the coat. Dior did a safari look, turning the four-pocketed bush jackets into a softened swagger coat. Givenchy also liked pockets, pleated and set

low on neatly curved, belted

navy coats. EVENING DRESSES NEGLECTED

In recent years an unfor-

tunate tendency has grown up

in American relations with the couture designers of Paris and Rome. Twice a year, the

press rushes to Europe seek-

Artistry and skill are no longer admired. They're not "news," in an age when gimmickry passes for talent.

Yet it's often at the couture houses which are most ignored that knowledgeable

women of wealth still buy

ted her white wool with the

precisely carved collar and umbrella-pleated skirt. Her

intarsia coats, which are masterpieces of contrast

fabric insets, have influenced

designers on both sides of the

Coat fanciers have also

been watching the house of O g nibene-Zendman, usually

called O-Z, for short. They

had a new idea for a softened look in coats. Shaping the

being a rope of white kidskin

Coats in Paris were also

s e nsation-seekers indicated.

COATS LOOK SOFTED

ng sensations.

their clothes. From these designers come some of the On the other end of the fashion scale, evening dresses long-range trends, as conwere neglected by the sensa trasted with the eye-catching bits and pieces which pass in tion-seekers. Hot on the trail of pants outfits, they forgot that there are still many a couple of seasons. Few observers, for examwomen who would rather look ple, bothered to look over pretty or elegant when they go out. Yet there were many coats in Italy. Yet masterful tailoring is the foundation of striking dresses in Paris, especially from those designthe Italian couture, and most women still put their money ers who forego mere sensainto coats. At Mila Schoen, for example, smart buyers spot-

One of these is Mme. Gres. herself a member of the avant-garde in the Thirties. Gres has always loved capes, so her use of them this season, when capes are back again is no gimmick. One of her prettiest cocktail dresses, in red and orange printed organza, has a poncho-shaped

CLUB CALENDAR

Victoria Rebekah Past Grands Club, Thursday, 7:30 body like an A-line dress with a calculated flare at the p.m., IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas St. Card party and bake sale hemline, they cardigan banded it with the coat fabric, in aid of retarded children, 8 extending the band around the hemline like a flounce. The belt lends a soft touch by

toria, Friday, 2 p.m., Princess Louise Room, Empress Hotel. Bridge, canasta, for newcomers and visitors. Further information, 385-7996 or 384-

By Bob Barnes



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Jacques Esterel does very nicely as one of the Paris couturiers who concentrate on the younger set, although he often fails to make headlines. He's more concerned with doing pretty clothes than such gimmicks as nudity, and this season he has turned out some little shepherdess dresses which Marie Antoinette herself would have enjoyed.

In violet or blue prints on white organdy, the dresses have rounded hems accented by being banded in white organdy. Bodices are fitted, organdy. Bodices are fitted, sleeves full and cuffed, and

summery for party evenings. The ball gown seems to have vanished, but only from the sight of the sensation-seekers. For all those women who hanker after a really lovely dress, Lanvin has two, in that light, shimmery, crisp silk called ziberline. The silhouette for both is much the same, a sweeping curve to a wide hemline, with a high neck. All the accent is on the sleeves, which are puffed by an elbow drawstring, with a full flounce below. On one gown, the sleeves are em-broidered, while on the other

the edges are deeply trimmed with eyelet.

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Sane, Healthy Approach to Diet

By WINNIFRED C. JARDINE

If you were given three wishes, what would dyou choose? To have more energy? To enjoy a sweeter disposition? To be more beautifully slim?

Any of these would rank high on a list of wishes for women, and all of them can be achieved at the same time - by learning to eat properly. Too often women who wish

to lose weight set this as their only goal, and use any ridiculous means to accom plish it. The only safe and permanent way to lose weight is by a sound nutritional plan that offers the added benefits of feeling better, having more energy, gaining a more pleasant disposition and enjoying better health.

you're a woman who cares enough to get down to the most desirable weight and hold it there, you'll have to be strongwilled, not only to master yourself but to buck the tide and be different.

You'll have to turn your back on the dramatic and sensational diets that bombard the public and adopt a plan of eating that will not only help you lose the excess weight but also keep it off forever!

We're living in a day of automation when a great many of the jobs once done by hard exercise are now handled by pushing a button. And we're living in prosperous times when we can afford all of the rich high-caloried foods we care to eat.

The critical years of gaining weight for a woman are between 20 and 40. One-fourth



Mrs. Winnifred C. Jardine, mother of four, is a profes sional home economist whose series of articles on the No-Gimmick Diet begins today.

of the women over 20 are of food we eat and conse-overweight as compared with quently we slowly add extra three-fourths of the women pounds.

Why does this happen? Our pound a year, but by the time energy needs decrease as we we reach 40 we could be 20 grow older. However, not pounds overweight, many of us reduce the amount If you're brave

If you're brave enough to

see Onassis as the next president, prime minister or dictator of Greece.

"Jacqueline will however

still keep in touch with U.S.

politics and will have a great

influence on Ted Kennedy . . .

whose political length of life looks considerably brighter

than that of his two

In analysing Jackie's chart, Mr. Manolesco concluded that she is a warm-hearted, sin-

cere, generous, proud and ambitious woman who aspires

brothers.'

brighter

Maybe we put on only one

ASTROLOGER PREDICTS:

Jackie Will Try to Push Onassis Into Political Arena



Bulletin: Lucky Better

Lucky, the popular horse who had a stroke, has put on 50 pounds, is out and up in pasture again.

Latest medical bulletin from her veterinarian, Dr. David Reid, says that brain damage was probably slight, and he expects it will repair itself in a few weeks. He adds she is not necessarily likely to have another stroke

Lucky's owner, Doris Ganton, reports her eyes are sparkling and she's grinning a lot, very pleased with all the attention she's getting.

Doris feels that brain damage is slight, because Lucky is acting again. Instead of standing close to the house, she has taken to standing close to the fence looking pathetic as stop to offer her tidbits. As soon as she sees a car stop, she puts on her wistful look.

"I wish people were as worried about my flu," Doris

By KARIN MOSER MONTREAL (CP) - Mont-

real astrologer John Manolesco predicts that Jacqueline Onassis may try to push her Greek multi-millionaire husband into the political arena while at the same time wielding a strong influence on Ted Kennedy, last son of the United States Kennedy clan.

her a Leo with her ascendant corpio. Jupiter is in sextile to the sun and to Uranus and this usually means a phenomenal rise in public life. Her Saturn is, however, in opposi-tion to Venus in her seventh house which explains her widowhood but also indicates another marriage to an older

Confusing? Perhaps, to those who don't study astrology at all. To those who do, presumably all the various factors make sense.

Mr. Manolesco says her marriage with the Greek shipping magnate "ought to be happy whilst her marriage to the deceased John F. Kennedy, horoscopically speaking, was not an ideal

PRIME MINISTER?

The astrologer warned that the public must not confuse image-building with what really goes on in a personality's married life.

"She will probably try to push her Greek husband onto the political scene," said Mr. Manolesco, "and we may well





The Romanian-born astrol-oger recently cast the horoscope of the widow of John F. Kennedy who married Mr.

to a position of honor and Onassis last year, and came up with these results: "She has a strong will SHE'S A LEO 'She was born on the 28th of July, 1929, which makes

power, a great dignity and a hasty temper. She also has pronounced taste for luxuries, holds egocentric and exagger-ated opinions, has many friends—who, in need, are of no assistance to her." Mrs. Onassis, he adds, "is

so concentrated upon herself that she in fact renders the people she has to live with extremely unhappy."

JACKIE IS SPOILED

"She has a terrific personality but is a spoiled child of

"She also has a live instinct for business and may want to do some of the decisionmaking in the great Onassis commercial empire."

The astrologer says he wouldn't be at all surprised if the recent announcement that Onassis has acquired a pub in New York must have been inspired by Jacqueline.

"It would not surprise me in the least if she persuades Onassis to buy up nightclubs, finance hippie colonies or endow institutions encouraging modern art."

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medium; Poached egg, 1; Whole wheat toast, 1 slice; Butter, 1 teaspoon; Milk, 3/3 cup skim.

Lunch - Sandwich, Lunch eon meat, 2 slices; American cheese, 1 slice; Bread, 1 slice; Butter, ½ teaspoon; Raw carrot, 1; Apple, 1 small; Milk, s cup skim.

Dinner—Broiled beef patty 4 oz.); Asparagus, ½ cup; ½ teaspoon butter; Tossed green salad; Low calorie dressing; Fresh grapes, 1/2 cup; Milk, 3/3 cup skim.

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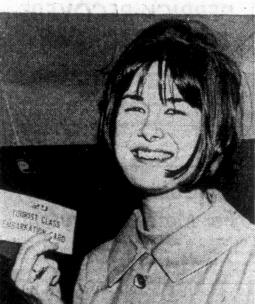
Editor: Maureen Duffus



QUEEN ELIZABETH'S BIRTHDAY

The Queen is 43 years old today. In this photo taken re-cently by Cecil Beaton at Buckingham Palace she is wearing the Mantle and Star of the Order of the Garter and a pearl and diamond tiara which was bought by Queen Mary from the family of the Grand Duchess Vladimir of Russia in 1921.

Save Children Fund Plans Tea in Sidney



BOUND FOR EUROPE

Lili Bowie of Victoria sailed from Vancouver recently four-month tour of Europe. She will visit San Francisco Alcapulco, Jamica, Lisbon, and Le Havre before touring Europe. (Photo by Croton Studios Ltd.)

From Halifax

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Howie of CFB Shearwater, Halifax, N.S., and Mrs. Howie's sister. Mrs. Robert Wakeford of Vancouver recently visited Miss Betty Marr, 1037 Wychbury Avenue. Mrs. Howie's friends in naval circles and her former classmates from the Royal Jubilee Hospital School of Nursing gathered to honor her

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author, and other guests will attend a tea in Sidney Wednesday for the British Columbia Save the Children Fund. A display of garments and quilts made by the Sidney SCF group and a collection of letters from children overseas will be shown. The Sidney group, formed in 1945, meets twice a month to sew and pack parcels of food for impoverished children in

John Windsor, a local

Korea. They also sponsor Elizabeth, an Austrian child, and two Korean families at a cost of

\$300 a year. The British Columbia branch of the Save the Children Fund, founded in 1919, is the oldest Commonwealth branch.

The tea will be held in the Margaret Vaughan-Birch hall Wednesday at 2:45 p.m.

Daffodil Tea

The Dogwood School for retarded children of Sooke and Saanich school districts will hold a daffodil tea Thursday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in the school, 2720 Jacklin Road. Langford. There will be a variety of items for sale.





Handy Food Freezer Not Money Saver

EDMONTON (CP) - The food freezer is usually a convenience but not a money

Pat Mascaluke home management specialist with the Alberta department of agri-culture, says a recent study showed it costs \$43 a year to own a freezer. This includes depreciation, possible repairs and electricity — but not financing or wrapping.

"This means that if you own a 17-cubic-foot freezer and put in and take out 360 pounds of food each year, you should add 12 cents on to the price you pay for each pound stored," she says. The Consumers' Association

of Canada advises people interested in buying a freezer food plan of any type to do some careful comparative shopping first. Find out how much of the total payment is for the

freezer, how much is the cost of credit, and how much is for food. When comparing freezer prices make sure the models are the same. Sometimes

freezers sold with a food plan are "stripped down" models built to the food firm's specifications. The association warns that customer should never sume that monthly payments will look after monthly

food needs - they won't. Ask if the firm that supplies the freezer is the same one that supplies the food. A company that arranges for a food supply from some other source may not have any source may not have any continuing interest in the customer's satisfaction once the sale is made.

The question of refreezing arises frequently where there are power failures. Food in a full freezer will stay frozen at

Always Look Ageless

To get an ageiess look, you must first make all the little age lines in your facial skin so inconspicuous they won't be seen by people at greeting distance from you. Or, better yet, get rid of them altogether. Ask your favorite cosmetician for a bottle of 2nd Debut, the lotion that women everywhere are calling their secret face lift. This lotion contains CEP (Cellular Expansion Factor) that expands underneath lines to push them upward so they level with the skin's surface and thereby become invisible. This smoothed-out appearance of the skin gives the face an ageless look that favors its wearer with an almost unlimited variety in her

least two days without power even in summer.

Many packages are clearly marked "Don't refreeze." But meat, fruits and vegetables partially thawed out or still cold can be refrozen if they are at room temperature for not more than three hours.

But if meat or vegetables have been completely for an undetermined time, they should not be refrozen. Poultry with a normal odor can be refrozen, but if the slightest "off" odor is present it is wiser to discard.

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NANAIMO (CP)-County Court Judge Harry Mackay granted permission Friday to three youths charged with unlawful assembly in disturbances last Halloween to change their pleas to not

Trial for Ronald James Hutchings, 18, of Nanaimo: Bruce Gerald Newman, 20, of Vancouver, and Patrick Molyneaux, 19, of nearby Lantzville, was set for Tuesday

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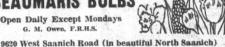
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DUNCAN - Charles Thomson

have been involved in the protracted negotiations with six millwork shops in Victoria, Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni and Courtenay.

The chemical province in the national finals in The shopmen at Builders Sash the fall. Hayton was second and Colin Wilson of Port Alberni and Door were the only ones on strike at the time of the competition.

settlement although workers at wo Nanaimo shops had voted in judged winner in the business- increase of 386 voters, Tom Wilson of Saanich was The union was seeking a 60- anen's class while George Baird 41,274 last June to 41,660 in the cent across-the-board hourly in-crease, equivalent to a recent and two-furrow plow mounted He attrib class. Baird also had the best a natural growth in population. contract won by millworkers on crown and best ins and outs.

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HERE THEY GO

contender defeated by a 254-vote ter. margin by Tom Barnett of the NDP in a byelection April 8, said Sunday be will support the said Sunday be supported by the said Sunday by the said Sunday be supported by the said Sunday be supported by the said Sunday by the said Su said Sunday he will appeal as seriously injured by a West under the Controverted Elec-Coast General Hohspital spokestions Act.

The final count gave Barnett appealing Durante's narrow June election victory under the same act.
B.C. Supreme Court upheld

his appeal, ruling that 12 servicemen had voted at civilian polls instead of at their base.

Durante now says he is appealing to determine if umber of ineligible voters cast ballots in the byelection.

Durante charged last week of Chilliwack outplowed home- there were 1,000 more voters on sented by the Carpenters Union, have been involved in the June

> indicate something is amiss, he said.

issue with the quoted by Durante. He said there was only an

He attributed the increase to persons reaching the voting age and other natural factors.

EGG PRICES

Mafia Connection 'Unlikely' In Nanaimo Drug Sales-Ney

NANAIMO - Mayor Frank Ney said today he and the local RCMP are confident they will have the city's illicit drug problem under control within a couple of months.

was hammered out at a meeting in Victoria Sunday

night, ending a two-week

strike of 15 shopmen at

Builders Sash and Door

The settlement gives 44 cents

an hour more to drivers and

laborers and an additional 54

cents an hour to all other

classifications over the next two

The across-the-board in-

reases are in four stages, with 15-cent hourly increase effec-

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raises coming at six-month intervals. The new contract

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avor of a strike.

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The police have been working on the drug problem "for some months now," said Ney in an interview.

They know the extent of the problem and hope to effect a decrease both in the amount available to local youngsters and drug use.

FORMER SFU STUDENT

His statement followed speech to the Jaycees by former Simon Fraser University student Michel La Lain who has been working with the Nanaimo Committee for the Advancement of Youth.

He claimed a quantity of LSD. the hallucinogen, has been which was destroyed by fire want to destroy the old building available in the last few March 30, the Log Cabin was a "We thought of trying to supplied by the Mafia.

Ney said this is highly unthe drugs are being supplied by ments.

DERRICK RECOVERS SUNKEN BOXCARS

CROFTON - Two boxcars loaded with 100 tons of newsprint that rolled off a barge into deep water Thursday have been recovered, an official of Crofton Pulp and Paper Limited

He declined to estimate the loss but "the paper is a complete write off." He said divers with a barge and derrick from Victoria

experienced no difficulty in retrieving the cars, which rolled off a barge which broke loose from its moorings at the com-

Log Cabin Makes Way For Motel, Restaurant

QUALICUM BEACH - businessmen David Lindsay, Bill La Lain said the Mafia was Flames have demolished a Mackin and Jim Luckey, plans

Log Cabin. months and said the drug was popular spot for more than 40 incorporate it into the new

likely. He said the police believe to make way for new develop empty.

supplying drugs in the Nanaimo Vancouver Island landmark, the to turn the property into a resort motel and restaurant. Even older than Eagle Crest, Luckey said the firm didn't

"We thought of trying to complex but decided it was years.

The fire was set deliberately better not to leave it standing

He said there was too big a risk of children getting hurt A Vanc Shore Holdings Ltd., headed by there

Health Unit Protests Car Advertising on TV

NANAIMO (CP) - A letter of annual meeting of Health Unit protest to Vancouver's two in Nanaimo.
television outlets will be sent by Mr. McKnight said automobile the executive of the Central advertising is misleading in its Vancouver Island Health Unit television presentation, and in

McKnight, Health Unit chair-man. It was approved at the Knight, and added that "undertraining in driving methods is another reason."





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PORT ALBERNI (CP)

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PORT ALBERNI — A brother from here to their home at Satrita River. RCMP have not retropy condition today recovering leased the name of the driver of
from injuries received in a the MacMillan Bloedel truck.

The accident occurred on a
Franklin River logging road
about 10 miles east of Bamfield.

weekend collision that killed Richard Durante, the Liberal their parents and a second sis-

Michael Williams, 54; his wife 12,611 votes to Durante's 12,357. Lisa Mae, 50, and two-year-old Barnett forced the byelection by daughter, Elsie, died Saturday when their car was in collision with a truck as they travelled



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Shrine Potentate Up to Fez in Work

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Right now, Dr. Gordon F. Grant, popular Victoria dentist, is an extremely busy man.

Named head of British Columbia's Sh riners at the beginning of the year (or more properly IIlustrious Potentate of

A .A .O .N .M .-S.) he

currently Forbes commuting between Vancouver, where temple meetings are held and much business is done, and Victoria where he had his office and

Within 22 days of becoming Potentate he visited the 33 Shrine Clubs in the province and installed officers. He also met and talked to 12 Shrine including bands, drum and bugle corps, pipe and drum groups, patrols and motorcycle corps.

Now he is "up to his fez" in plans for the Temple's Dogwood (spring) Ceremonial to be held in Victoria, May 9 and

There are 3,200 Shriners in British Columbia and most of them will be here for that ceremonial. They will be joined by others from Cal-gary, Edmonton, Winnipeg Winnipeg and Portland, Ore.

There is no doubt, the town will be jumping. For there never was a Shriners' gathering that did not include high

At the same time don't run away with the out-dated belief that the Shrine is merely the 'playground of Masonry.

If you do, you will be dead

For nearly 50 years now, Shriners have been dedicated to helping with orthopedic research and work. That help includes maintenance of crippled children's hospitals United States and two children's hospitals in Canada at Winnipeg and Montreal.

Last year, 758 British Columbia children alone, were treated and helped in hospitals at Winnipeg, Portland and Spokane.

"This is the work that Shriners are justly proud of,"
Dr. Grant tells you. "This is
the work we are dedicated to

He is also dedicated in quite a different way to helping youth through the Shrine's

Thieves Busy On Weekend

Thieves took small amounts of cash in two separate breakins at the weekend.

Esquimalt police said \$100 was from the Tudor Lunch, 1265 Esquimalt Road.

Entry was made through sometime after 2 a.m. today. The money was in a re

Central Saanich police repor \$25 in silver and bills was taken from the Poplars Coffee Shop,

Thieves gained entrance to the building through a window early Sunday. The money

men between the ages of 14

That interest was born when he was a young man attending dental school in Portland, He joined a DeMolay group. And in his own words "my interest has never faltered since

In this work he has organized DeMolay clubs in Victoria (in 1954) and in other parts of the province. For my money, however,

the most exciting and imaginative way in which Dr. Grant wife Ella assist the DeMolays and a sister move-Jobs Daughters, is through making ceramics.

In the basement of their home on Ash Road there's a workshop that includes two old washing machines for mixing clays "to the smooth consistency of cream."

* * *

There are molds by the dozen, paints and glazes galore, big and small etching tools and an old dentist's drill smoothing down rough

It's a good 10 years since the Grants started this hobby "in a very small way" and as "something we could do together in our spare time."

Dr. Grant was then on a committee arranging to buy land on North Park Street for DeMolay and Job's Daughters headquarters

"So we decided to offer our as something which they might make a First sales were made at

bazaars sponsored that same year by the young men and women. "We cleared \$198," the Grants remember, "and we were on our way."

In seven years since then, DeMolays and Jobs Daughters throughout the province have sold \$9,000 worth of ceramics for the building fund. "The four lots are now paid

for and we have a little money in the kitty," Dr. Grant says with justifiable pride. At the moment there is the

excitement and the responsibilities of the Dogwood Ceremonial, up ahead. Later in the year there will also be the dedication of a great new home for Gizeh

There Dr. Grant will make Shrine history as the first Potentate to preside in the new temple.

Crumbs for the Birds; Solitude for Rudolph Hess



HAPPIER DAYS for Rudolph Hess was when he was an aide to Adolph Hitler. Hitler, right foreground, and Italy's Benito Mussolini, left, and aides are shown during a visit to Italy in 1938. The aides, from left, are

German foreign minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, Italian foreign minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, centre rear, and Hess. Hess will be 75 years old Saturday. He has been in Spandau prison in Berlin since 1946.

Mount Tolmie Dairy Farm **Pioneer Dies**

A pioneer whose dairy farm once extended over the whole Mount Tolmie area, ranging from Lansdowne to Cedar Hill Road, was cremated today after funeral service in Sand's Memorial Chapel of Chimes.

James (Jimmy) Paul Town send, 538 Johnson Street, died at the age of 75. He came here from Woodstock, Ont. 72 years

His parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. Frances Townsend, originally began raising cattle at the corner of Oak Bay and Foul Bay, expanding as the years The location of the farm was

commonly known as the Hud-son's Bay Woods and the farm was called the Cornberry Park Dairy Farm.

Victorians of those days made mual excursions to the farm to gather Easter lilies. Members of the Uplands Golf Club now play where Town-

10 years ago. Blue Line Transit Company which, at that time, provided ly says. the area's only bus transporta-

(mosque it is called) in



BLEAK surroundings emphasize loneliness of Rudolph Hess, former deputy fuehrer to Adolph Hitler and lone prisoner at Berlin's Spandau Prison, This picture, taken toward the end of last year, shows Hess on his daily exercise walk in the prison yard.—(AP Copyright Photo)

Canada Gains Image As Muscle-Flexer

send's cows grazed. He retired policy independence normally new Canadian policy Prime associated with President de Minister Trudeau's announce His father also started the Gaulle's France new is being shown by Canada, a leftist week-Le Nouvel Observateur adds

that French ministers have no He is survived by his wife, alternative but to sustain and Trudeau's attitude toward man (Marieta) Hollingsworth, within the Atlantic world and "de-nuclearizing" rockets based on Canadian soil. and four grandchildren, all of the Canadian 'neo-Gaullism'."
Victoria, and a sister, Mrs. "But today they are doing it Jerry (Gladys) Vernon-Martin, with discretion," says the mag-

PARIS (CP) - The foreign; It cites as keystones of the ment of planned reduction of troops strength in Europe, Ottawa's moves towards recognition of China, Canadian criticisms of United States plans for new de-

BERLIN (AP) — Twice a day the birds wait for Rudolf They are the companions the former deputy fuehrer has left.

This week the former No. 2 Nazi marks his 75th birthday. The birds are crows, pigeons and songbirds of many hues. Hess brings them crumbs from the vast Spandau prison where he has been since 1946. He scatters them in the spacious garden of the 19th-century prison on the outskirts of West Berlin, not far from the East German

SOLITARY WALKS

The birds wait in the morning and afternoon for Hess to take his solitary walks in the garden. Weather permitting, he always shows

He is known to curse "this rotten German weather" talk of the sun and the warmth of Alexandria, Egypt where he was born April 26, 1894, the son of a German

weighs about 160 pounds. His once-black hair, still combed straight back, has receded well up his forehead. His eyebrows still are bushy, but like his hair they are grey as well as black. They cover well as black. They cover deep-set but piercing blue

Hess' shoulders are stooped but he moves at a brisk tempo with the gait of a



Hess has fared remarkably vell for his almost three decades in prison. He is in the third year in virtual solitary confinement in a military prison built to hold 660 prisoners, but shows no signs of breaking.

He is said to be fully conscious of the significance of his position as a lone prisoner held captive by the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union. The soldiers who guard

Hess dislike the duty because it is boring, lonely and in the winter, bitter cold.

ALTERNATE GUARDS

The guarding nations at Spandau alternate each

One authoritative source said that Hess's health is excellent and outwardly he looks it. "He is treated like a king," is the way the source put it, referring to the medical, physical and dietary care Hess is given.

In May, 1941, before the United States entered the Second World War, Hess parachuted into Scotland. He never has fully explained that mission, but apparently had the notion he could end the war by convincing Britons they could not win and so an nediate peace was the best

JUST ESCAPADE

Sir Winston Churchill later described Hess's stunt as an escapade lacking importance. He was made a prisoner of war and the Nazis at home denounced him.

At the International War Tribunals, convened after the war, Hess was convicted of plotting against the peace and for inciting and carrying out aggressive war.

Ten top Nazis were hanged on similar charges and Her-mann Goering escaped the gallows by suicide. Hess was sentenced to life imprisonment and six colleagues to various prison terms. All the others sent to Spandau have been released because of bad health or because they completed their sentences.

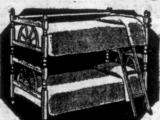
Falls to Death

BEDFORD, England (Reuers) - Parachute instru Les Woolgar, 25, fell 7,000 feet to his death Sunday practising free-fall jumps for the British national skydiving championships. His bride months, Marilyn, looked on as



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RECALL OF RECALL LOOMS FOR BUSES

DETROIT (AP) - General Motors Corp., which recalled more than 10,000 school buses last month for correction of a potential brake defect, said last week that a part used in the modification may have led to six minor crashes.

giant auto-maker suggested that 4,000 modified buses be taken out of service immediately. GM said new brake kits had been installed on about 4,000 of the 10,450 buses recalled and that an investigation was under way into the six brake failures on modified buses.

Powerful Juggernauts Usurping Church Role

The world today is threatened existence. by powerful juggernaut states in which nationalism has taken to keep on spending \$80 billion a year and do nothing?" the over the emotional loyalties and devotions once reserved for

"Millions of people today have paired for life." made their country their god.
The nation they say is the highest god. The state is supreme and is vested with all young people in the face, it is

King referred to Prof. George a Harvard professor, whose statement on world unrest was printed in the Victoria Daily Times and in many other

newspapers and magazines.
"It is significant," he said,
"that the Victoria Times had requests for more than 3,000 reprints of what seems destined the most influential document of the year.'

ORDERS REPRINTS

By NORMAN CRIBBENS | keep on killing to justify its

"We now have the equivalent in explosive powers of 15 tons of "These states have substituted the God of government for the government of God," Rev. Albert E. King of Metropolitan United Church told his confunction Sunday.

In explosive powers of 15 tons of TNT for every man, woman and child on earth. An all-out nuclear attack on the United States would kill about 50 million people and leave an annual number maimed or improvements. equal number maimed or im-

the attributes of deity, including small wonder they are restless and unhappy and kicking life."

is perpetuating such a concept,"
the minister said.
"It is a tragedy and part of
the madness of our time that most of man's brain-power is being poured into strengthening the animal — lengthening its arms, sharpenting its claws, feeding its ferocity.

King said the late Winston Churchill, just before his retire-

King himself ordered 100 never be grudged when the reprints for members of his survival of man is at stake. Even if we have to go through King said Prof. Wald was decades of bickering and vain obviously concerned over "an parlance, that would be prefer-In dustrial-military-labor com- able to the catalogue of unmanplex that is geared for death ageable horrors which is the al-

Nader Exposes Need Of Clean-Up on Food

WASHINGTON (WP) Consumer crusader Ralph Nader told the American Society of Newspaper Editors that the nation's food industry needs a "basic cleaning up" and backed up his case with grisly descriptions of rotten meat and poisonous baby food.

Nader drew gasps from the audience of several hundred editors when he cited a recent umers Union survey which found that one-eighth of the federally inspected sausage in the study contained insect larvae, rodent hairs and "other types of filth." He also described "the

increasing incidence of nitrate poisoning discovered by European public health officials among infants that was traced to the consumption of un-refrigerated American-processed baby food."

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compel food firms to disclose records. Nader said, "there is still a widespread impression that the government is watching out for the consumer ever since the pure food law was passed early in the century."

He said, "It is time to get over the idea that death or injury has to be proven before we restrict a product, that the products go on the market first and we test later. The damage to the body caused by contaminated food accumulates over a long period of

WARNING SIGNAL

Nader charged that average life expectancy has begun to decline slightly since 1962 and cited the alleged drop as a 'warning signal.'

Nader also told the newsmen that "the situation in the food industry could not exist if the newspapers were conducting investigations in this area their local communities.

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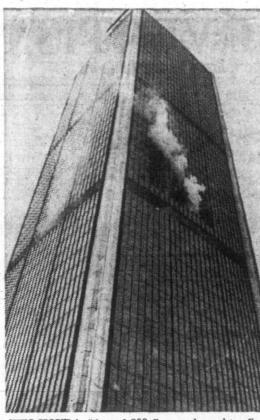
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TWO-HOUR battle and 200 firemen brought a fire under control on the 20th floor of Montreal's Place Victoria skyscraper Sunday. Ten firemen were treated for smoke inhalation. Smoke belched from the upper levels where smoke damage was confined to the floors between 18 and 26. The fire was confined to the 20th floor. (CP Wirephoto)

People's View Urged To Aid Church Union

By PAT BROWNLOW

Canon Latimer, Anglican ex ecutive commissioner of the PRINT DOCUMENT general commission on union which wound up a four-day session Sunday, said Saturday much of the apathy, indifference and opposition to union rises from misinformation, lack of information and myth.

He said there are pockets of isolation "big and small" where the information about union has not reached.

LITTLE CO-OPERATION

situation is improving."
Rev. A. B. B. Moore of the United Church, president of Vic-toria College in Toronto, told a public meeting Sunday that the proposed union must produce a church involved "in the world CASTLEGAR (CP)—The fedaround us."

He was speaking at one of our congregational meetings held to wind up the sixth meet-

ASSURANCE NEEDED

Rev. R. B. Craig, United Church executive commissioner of the commission, said people must be assured they will not be cut off from the rest of the world when union occurs. must encourage the people to read the various publications dealing with union discussions, he said.

Mr. Craig said a large per centage of the clergy would like to see things remain as they are because they are afraid of being

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Most Rev. H. H. Clark, Pri-King said the late Winston
Churchill, just before his retirement, declared:

"Patience and perseverance and perseverance are now required and must never be grudged when the survival of man, is at stake can and United churches, says can be compared by the content of the Anglican church in the Economic Council of Canada, said people at the local level must play a larger role in union discussions. Action on peg, graduated from McGill University in 1948 with a bachelor can and United churches, says union must be taken now "or it versity in 1948 with a bachelor arge bodies of water, and the survival of man, is at stake can now Pelph B. Latimer of Trawill be too late, as the vound the Economic Council of Canada.

Mrs. Ostry, a native of Winnipeg, graduated from McGill University in 1948 with a bachelor arge bodies of water, and thus large bodies of water, and the late of the Anglican Church in the Economic Council of Canada.

Mrs. Ostry, a native of Winnipeg, graduated from McGill University in 1948 with a bachelor west coast, enclosing some the degree in economics. She later

and may not wait for us.'

mission agreed to publish a 6,500-word document, entitled A Declaration of Faith, and wait to get reaction from the congre-

The report, prepared by a commission to aid in settling long-standing doctrinal contro-versies between the two churches, will be published in ITTLE CO-OPERATION the June issue of The Observer, "Although there is very little the United Church magazine, co-operation in these places, the situation is improving." and the Canadian Churchman, a publication of the Anglican

CASTLEGAR (CP)-The federal transport department has turned down the Castlegar airmeetings port committee's request for permission to charge passengers for use of the airport terminal.

Founder Of Bakery **Empire Dies**

VANCOUVER (CP) - Funeral services will be held

Vancouver, taking over Griffiths

He also founded Barbara Ann Baking Co. of Los Angeles, the

Co. in Dawson Creek. bakery operation, and Wilfred, recognize China. of Los Angeles, and one stepdaughter, Mrs. J. Norton Wilson
Japan seems to be that our

Woman Appointed To Economic Council

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Minfor the Dominion Bureau of Sta-handling the small sharks. tistics, as a full-time member of the Economic Council of Can-

Cambridge universities.

Canada to Negotiate Pact With Japanese on Dogfish

VANCOUVER (CP) - Fish-supplies of dogfish are running embracing "real frankness and today for James McGavin, a eries Minister Jack Davis said low and for a long time we have freedom of expression." native of Galston, Scotland, who build a small family bakery into a multi-million-dollar organization. He died Thursday at 87.

ation. He died Thursday at 87.

He came to Canada in 1913

The minister, during a brief expansion of trade between talks with Thailand officials and firm of J. A. Stinson, acquiring

Town a ministerial conference in Town and Town and

"It seems that while we look

He was president until 1947 and built plants in Victoria, Saskatoon, Regina, Moose Jaw, Lethbridge, Nanaimo and Brandon.

Special licences would be issued to joint Canadian-Japanese fleets to operate inside the west coast's new 12-mile limit and "fish for specific fish at

Bee Cee Honey Co. in Vancou-

ver and the Peace River Honey He passed through Vancouver Co. in Dawson Creek.

He is survived by two sons, Mitchell Sharp, who said Japan Allan, who runs the Vancouver won't follow Canada's plans to

"The only criticism from Japan seems to be that our timing on this isn't the best but in offsiel clinic limits."

"Our mail now is moving and we are right up to date and we are on top of it," he said.

"Our mail now is moving and we are right up to date and we are on top of it," he said. in official circles they recognize that this is a responsibility of the Canadian government. They made it clear, however, that they have no intention of following our lead."

Mr. Davis said the next step ister Trudeau announced Friday in the dogfish plan will be a the appointment of Sylvia Ostry, visit to B.C. by Japanese the director for special man-scientists and economists to power studies and consultation devise systems for catching and

can and United churches, says union must be taken now "or it versity in 1506 what a bacters a large bodies of water, and Canon Ralph R. Latimer of Topeople are becoming impatient earned a master's degree from Maps of the new 12-mile limit. McGill and a doctorate after from headland to headland, will Studies at both McGill and be issued within two weeks.

Cambridge universities. Mr. Davis added: "Japan's

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a spokesman.

made the comment following this is something we hope to several weeks of complaints correct. about delays in mail delivery. He agreed earlier that there on the way to Victoria, these

head by the end of March mail, He emphasized again the post plus the Easter mail plus the office's advice to the public and new alphabetical sortation sys- to businesses-mail early in the

"There is no delay occasioned mail.

The Victoria Post Office is by the alphabetical sortation "right on top of the mail," says although there will continue to be reports of delays to odd Information officer Ken Stofer items from here and there and

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played my singleton spade. West ducked and I went up with dummy's king. Then I ruffed a spade, led a heart to the ruffed another spade and played a second heart.

false-carded my ace of

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East won and led a trump. "I thought things over awhile and figured out the actual distribution of both defending hands. Then I ran off

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7:00: Channel 4: Exploration Northwest, "Captains of the" traces activities of the Columbia River Bar Pilots.

7:30: Channel 5: "Barbar The Elephant." Encore of highly-rated animated musical special, narrated by Peter Ustinov. 8:00: Channel 5: "Hawaii Ho". A special musical hour filmed entirely in Hawaii and starring Don Ho.

8:00: Channel 9: Beethoven, A look at Beethoven's music and the era in which it was written.

9:00: Channel 7: Frank Sinatra, Musical special starring Frank Sinatra and guest stars Diahann Carroll and The 5th

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10:00: Channels 7, 12: "Spoon River," dramatized version of the Edgar Lee Masters' "Spoon River Anthology."

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Teen-Age Millionarie (1961 musical) Jimmy Clanton, Rocky Graziano.

6:00: Channel 7: Abbott and Costello Go to Mars (1953

comedy). Budd Abbott, Lou Costello. 9:00: Channel 5: Pressure Point (1962 drama). Sidney Poitier,

9:00: Channel 13: Ladies Courageous (1944 drama). Loretta Young, Geraldine Fitzgerald. 11:00: Channel 12: Tortilla Flat (1942 comedy). Spencer

Tracy, Hedy Lamarr. 11:00: Channel 13: Gunfire (1950 western). Don Berry, Robert

11:30: Channel 7: Willie and Joe Back at the Front (1952

comedy). Tom Ewell, Harvey Lembeck. 11:40: Channel 2: Montana (1950 western). Errol Flynn,

1:05: Channel 5: Kiss Kiss, Kill Kill (1966 science fiction). Tony Kendall, Brad Harris.

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p.m.; KIRO, 6 p.m.; KOMO, 6 p.m., 10 p.m.

TIMES GOOD MUSIC HOUR

MONDAY, 7:30 P.M.-CJVI

Zampa Overture, orchestra: Les Voici (Carmen), Robert Shaw Chorale; Presentation of Olympia — the Tales of Hoffman, orchestra; Soldiers Chorus (Faust) orchestra; Chorus of The Hebrew Slaves (Nabucco), orchestra; My Monisa, orchestra; You Are All I've Wanted, orchestra; Ballet Music from The Student horus (II Trovatore) Egmont Overture, orchestra: Bridal (Lohengrin), Robert Shaw Chorale; Zitti Zitti (Rigoletto) Robert Shaw Chorale; Wach' auf! (Die Meistersinger) Robert Shaw Chorale; Roman Carniaval Overture, orchestra; Bruderlein und Schwesterlein (Die Fledermaus) Robert Shaw Chorale.

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox



TONIGHT'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

5:30: CJVI: Dateline Victoria - with Joe Easingwood.

6:30: CBU: Indian Magazine. 7:03: CBU: Bright Lights. "That Sentimental Gentleman Re-Visited." Salute to Tommy Dorsey,

7:10: CJVI: Music of Broadway. 10:30: CBU: Theatre. "Enoch Soames." 11:03: CBU: Music In A Modern Age.

TONIGHT'S FM FEATUES

8:00; CFMS; Gala Performance; Tchaikowsky Sympphony No. 6 "Patetique;" Prokofieff Concerto No. 1, pianist John Browning; arias and Spanish songs by Montserrat Caballe: Brahms Sonata No. 2 for viola and piano; soloists Walter Trampler, Mieczyslaw Horszowski.

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LAND REGISTRY ACT

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Section 163

In the Matter of JOHN ARNOLD MACE. Certificate of Title 39363-1 and Parcel "B" (B.D. 149683-1) of Lot 8, of Lots 1734 and 1735. Victoria Cty. Plan 173. Proof having been filed in my office of the loss of said Certificate I HERBHY of the loss of said Certificate i HERBHY of the loss of said Certificate in the crypiration of one month from the first publication browshom the form the first publication browshom the computer of the Any person having information with reference to such Certificate is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

> H. T. Kennedy, Registrar of the Victoria Land Registration District NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

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W. CHANT,
Minister of Public Works,
liament Buildings,
oria, B.C., 1989.

Great White Hope
Tops Tony Awards
ON ALL FOODS AT

NEW YORK (AP) — The tress in a drama, for Forty Car-Broadway Tony awards, which ats; Angela Lansbury, best ac-Broadway Tony awards, which ats; Angela Lansbury, best acin two previous television programs led the other awards World and Jerry Orbach, best shows in pace, class and gen- actor in a musical, for Prom- Reserve eral interest, seemed on Sunday ises, Promises. night to be falling into the old

Members of the Junior

The drive has already been

in effect a week and officials

say that the league may

continue working until the end

Mrs. R. J. Nickels, publicity

chairman, reqorts, "We are still somewhere in the \$6,000

She also says that "once the

girls start reporting in, this

figure should go up dras-

Two women are in good

Kathleen Nicholas, 915 Kings,

No one else was involved in

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Oscar trap. With awards voted in 15 cate- SOLARIUM gories and five special Tonys to hand out—plus scenes from several top plays to present—the show bogged down with the introductions of the presenters, the envelope-opening and the thanks speeches.

Just about every great theatrical name, however, was on stage at some time—Sir Laurence Olivier flew over from England to pick up his special award. The program, scheduled to run 90 minutes, was close to 45 minutes late in winding up. Tony's charm for the average

viewer with little access to the Broadway theatre is always the liberal sampling provided from top shows. There were scenes from Zorba. The Lovers. Promises, Promises, 1776 and Hairthe last perhaps a bit disappointing since the cast sang production number completely clothed.

TV STARS ON HAND It was interesting to note the In Separate close relationship between the Car Crashes ranches of show business. Alan King and Diahann Carroll, certwo familiar TV faces served as host and hostess. Carol Burnett, who certainly be- Hospital after separate accilongs to television, received a dents in the city at

special Tony. weekend. But even if the show does seen to be getting a bit long- suffered a broken arm when her winded, it is still the most re- car went out of control early warding from the viewer's Sunday and struck a lamp pole on Finlayson, 400 feet east of standpoint. Douglas.

The Great White Hope, a drama about the first Negro the accident. heavyweight boxing champion, drew top honors for its author, Bromley Place, received bruises producer and star in the award when her vehicle was in an ceremonies of the 23rd annual accident at Toronto and Gov-Tony Awards for the Broadway ernment at noon Friday. theatre.

A comedy about the American A comedy about the American on Toronto by Marie Rose Revolution and the framing of Meredith, 999 Hayward, was in the Declaration of Independ-collision with the Windle's car ence, 1776, was named best muoperated south on Government sical and its director was cited by Mr. Windle. as the best director of a musi-The Great White Hope, which

chronicles the career and pri-

vate life of fighter Jack John- Still Unconscious son, was named the best dramatic play of the season and Clark, is still unconscious and its star, James Earl Jones, was in poor condition today in the named the best actor in a drama. Jane Alexander, who plays Jones's white mistress, unchanged since April 10 when

was nonored as the best sup-porting actress in a drama.

Other recipients of top awards

Verdier Avenue. He suffered a was honored as the best supfractured skull.

Kiwanis Club of Victoria Tuesday, at 12:10 p.m., Empress Hotel. Drs. Bruce Lowden, Burroughs and W. D. Terry Sara to present program "Three Singing Interns".

Meetings Calendar

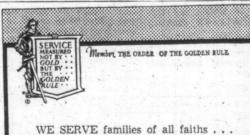
Victoria Electric Club, Tues-day at 12:05 p.m., Crest Motel. David Beeching, SPCA secore-tary - manager, to speak on "Animals and Research" Vancouver Island Branch

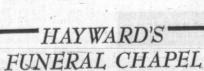
Canadian Physiotherapy Association, Tuesday at 7:45 p.m., Gorge Road Hospital. Kiwanis Club of Saanich, Tuesday at 6:15 p.m., Tally-Ho

Victoria Chinatown Lions Club. Wednesday at 6:30 p.m., Sun Lock Restaurant, B.C. provin cial lands and forest film in Smoke" to be shown.

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Pruning Miniature Roses

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we discovered the omission. These lovely little shrubs have all come through the winter quite well, plenty of growth being evident.

The miniatures are just as hardy as their larger relatives, though gardeners tend to coddle them, even to growing them indoors. In general, they need the same care, but the pruning

YOUR HEALTH

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To Avoid

Problems

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situations, to

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weakling to avoid

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

who, perhaps in childhood, learned that illness could be

ing out of college. It enabled a

decisions, or it helped him to escape from facing poor self-

respect, or it enabled him to get his own way, and to

tyrannize first over his mother and later over his

I have seen children 2 years

old who had already mastered

the technique so well that

when naughty they never were even scolded by their

parents. All they had to do was to stiffen their muscles,

hold their breath,

parents gave in.

imitate a stammer, and the

I have had migrainous

women admit to me that they sometimes used their illness

to get out of things they did

not care to do. It was so easy.

Sometimes, with the help of a

headache, they could keep a

husband in subjection or out of their bed. In other cases a

painful pelvis was used to save a woman from the

advances of an unloved husband, and in still other cases, illness of one kind or another enabled a woman to spend much of her time in hospitals

or nursing homes, where the husband could not bother her

In other cases, illness got a woman out of a boring small

town and into a more interest-

ing large city. Several women

confessed that their yearly trip to a clinic was their way

of getting a vacation from a

Often I have suspected strongly that the patient

before me had taken refuge in

illness, but I hated to make the accusation or even hint at it. I have heard physicians tell

of having worked a cure by

bawling out a woman and

making her so angry that she

got well, but I cannot use this

herself together and

boring husband.

technique.

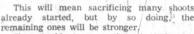
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making

There are many persons

Hilda is a bit different. There is less need for shaping, since the shrubs are only eight to 12 inches in maximum height. A small pair of secateurs should be used between the twiggy-like growths to

remove the longer pieces of last years wood down to new shoots nearer the base.



Since the blossoms are tiny, about the size of dimes, the ideal is to have them smother the plants, so don't do too much thinning of the stems.

Where quiet old wood is evident, with few new growths, remove it entirely. A fungicide spray such as used for other roses, should be applied to the plants and the

ground beneath. Then remove fallen leaves and prunings for burning.

A little general fertilizer scattered on the well dampened, then covered with a oneinch layer of damp peatmoss or seaforest, will get the miniature roses off to a good start.

Remember to water them sufficiently during dry weather, for this helps to prevent mildew. They can be pruned lightly again immediately the mass of early summer blooms are faded, to promote a continuance of bloom throughout summer and fall.

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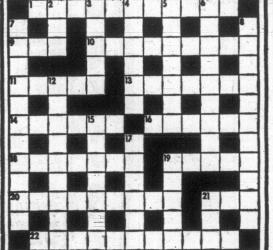
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Elan 8. Breakfast set 12. Startled 14. Platoon 16. Gallon Three

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1. The highest bidder doesn't leave anything behind (5, 3, 3)

9. Run around the vessel (3) 10. He may have to take a plane in his work (9)

14. Old magistrates, unusually (3, 3, 3) severe (6) 7. Her charges are invariably

small (1, 4)

16. Walk the street with a list
(6)

8. Well disciplined part of the barracks? (7-4)

The mildest are alpha

18. Strange men dare to wander 12. Always chasing the happy at random (7) ending (4, 5)

20. It may have to come before 17. It appears there's anger

getting a job (9)

21. A question of identity (3)

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22. He gets priceless ideas (4-7)
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2. A beard that grows, naturally (3) 3. Outdo with some

celebrations (5) 4. In truth, rice-paper may be used three times (6)

5. A first principle in current heaters (7)

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

B.C. Indians Baffled World Fair Crowds

By BOB BOWMAN One of the most successful

man" but was an extraordin-

ary magician who baffled

many professionals with his "heap strong medicine." One

of his illusions was running a

red hot poker through the stomach of an Indian who was

not hurt although the poker

appeared to come steaming

The most sensational stunt

put on by the entire group involved a young Negro boy

who was made to look like an

Indian. In an ancient tribal ritual the men from Nootka

danced around him and then picked him up and threw him

into an oven. After being roasted to death, the body

was taken from the oven, and

the head cut off so blood

spurted. As spectators

screamed and sometimes fainted, the Indians ate part

of the body. Sometimes spectators called for the police.

However, the ritual always

ended happily because the boy was brought back to life, intact and well. Chief Atliu

never disclosed the methods of his tricks, but the boy

thrown into the oven was a "double" made of mutton

with a tube of bull's blood inside. The switch was made

during the ritual fire dance. Chief Atliu was offered

MADE MONEY

out his back.

world fairs opened at St. Louis, Miss., April 21, 1904, and Indians from Vancouver Island were among the outstanding attractions. They were taken to St. Louis by Dr. C.

I would so hate to use it, and later find that the patient had really had a multiple sclerosis or a brain tumor. Mistakes can be made; human beings are fallible, and I have seen many a man with an extremely painful, previously undiagnosed, posterior perforating ulcer who had been treated roughly by physiand gave dis-plays of native craftsmanship. cians and even locked up for The star of the display was months in a psychiatric ward. Chief Atliu of Nootka. He appeared as a "medicine I prefer to work carefully and

to feel my way. At times I have seen that an illness was an asset to a person, but I wondered if he knew this, of if he could face the fact if it were to be pointed out to him. So often the person who takes refuge in illness has a poor nervous system to begin with, and a poor nervous heredity. If he had been stronger he could have faced life more bravely and worked out and solved his problems.

* * * Even a strong person can be knocked down into illness by disappointment or disaster. Then, if the man is not strong, or if his illness should turn out to be in some way an asset, he may remain in bed. After flunking out, a college student may take to his bed or develop an illness which saves him from disgrace or blame, or the wrath of an indignant and hard-driving

Many a woman past middle age develops a supposed heart disease which serves to hold a husband or children in subjection so that they will remain in the home and will keep supporting her. Or a woman will fall ill to keep a son from marrying a girl not accept-able to her.

many vaudeville contracts but Dr. Newcombe insisted on the Indians returning to Vancouver Island. However, they made a good deal of money at St. Louis selling their handicrafts, and even the house in which they lived.

It would be spectacular if British Columbia could revive the show when it celebrates its Centenary of Confederation in 1971.

Other events April 21: 1668 - Father Marquette left for Sault Ste. Marie 1785 - Trial by jury came

into effect.

1821 - Bank of Upper Canada was transferred from Kingston to York. 1906 - Britain and U.S.

signed Alaska boundary treaty. 1918 — Canadian airman Roy Brown shot down Baron von Richthofen, famous Ger-

man ace. Toronto Scottish replaced the Royal 22nd Regiment as guard at Buckingham Palace.

1948 — W. L. Mackenzie King established a British Commonwealth record having been a prime minister for 20 years 10 months and 10 days. Copyright, 1969, Toronto Star Syndicate

un with figures By JAH HUNTER

Joe watched as the children scrambled into the school bus. "What a mob!" he commented. "You must have nearly fifty kids there."
"Not that many." Sam laughed. "If there were twice as many hows or three times

as many boys or three times as many girls there'd be fifty in all."

How many were these? (Answer tomorrow)

Friday's Answer; Karen (1st), Kobi, Kassa, Kissa, Kyl. Mr. Hunter answers letters: ideas welcome. and sometimes more than 160 million miles.

ASK ANDY

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Andy sends a 20-volume set of he World Book Encyclopedia to Keith Morris, age 11, of Langley Air Force Base, Virginia, for his question:

Which kind of radiation is nost deadly?

Our word "radius" is coined from an older word meaning of the spokes in a wheel. Radius is related to radiator and radial, radiance and radio

— words that suggest the fanning out of rays or straight lines. The noun "radiation" covers a multitude of related neanings.
The radiation from a radiator

is gentle warmth and radiation from a radio is fairly harmless electromagnetic energy. Ultra-voilet and other dangerous radiation from the seething sun are filtered out by the earth's atmosphere. So is the more dangerous radiation of primary cosmic rays that continuously bombard our planet from outer space. The earth itself produces small doses of deadly radiation from uranium and other radioactive substances. Nature ex poses us to a lot of radiations that are either beneficial, harmless or present in moderately safe doses.

However, with the Age of Science man released the energy of the atomic nucleus. The smidgeons of natural radioactive substances were amassed in large quantities and other man-made radioactive materials were created. Nowadays we can release immense doses of deadly radiation from nuclear fission and nuclear fusion These new skills can and will be used for the generation of electricity and other beneficial purposes. But nuclear power also is harnessed for warfare and its deadly radiations are cause for our most serious concern. The emissions of radioactiv

substances have been well studied since the discovery of radium at the turn of the century. Radium disintegrates by nuclear fission, and breaking apart of atomic nuclei into smaller atoms. In the nuclear, fusion of a hydrogen bomb, small nuclei combine to form larger atoms. Both fission and fusion emit three types of radiation called alpha, beta and gamma rays. Their tremendous speeds give them the power to penetrate and damage living cells like minuscule bullets.

. The mildest are alpha rays ending (4, 5)

19. Either way, it's essential to 15. Approve though possibly a helicopter (5)

sore about the finish (7)

20. It may have to come before 17. It appears them to the nuclei of helium atoms. In a vacuum they may reach second but ordinary air slows them down rapidly. They rarely that's penetrate through the skin, and a thick sheet of paper stops them in their tracks. However, alpha radiation inside the body can damage living cells. Beta rays are electrons travelling fast enough to cross several yards of air and penetrate an inch or more into the body. They can be stopped by half an inch of wood or a metal shield %th of an inch thick. Gamma magnetic energy emitted almost the speed of light. Their wave lengths are 100 times shorter than the short wave lengths of X-rays and their searing energy can penetrate the flesh and bones of the entire body. It takes a four-inch shield of lead or two feet of concrete to stop them. All three types of nuclear radiation can be harmful to living cells. But beta rays are 100 times more deadly than alpha rays and the most deadly gamma rays are 100 times destructive than beta

rays. A nuclear explosion produces fallout with other forms of radiation. Streams of nuclear particles and nuclear radiation. devastate atoms of the earth's air and minerals, plant and animal tissues. These atoms become radioactive themselves, damaging other atoms in a chain reaction. The fallout may shed 200 of these deadly isotopes. Most of them disintegrate in a few weeks. One of the exceptions is strontium which takes 23 years to lose half its ammunition. It lingers in air, water and food and its penetrating power is dangerous to all plant, animal and human life in the world.

Andy sends a World Book Globe to Debra Staten, age 12, of Arkansas City, Kansas, for her question: How much farther is Venus

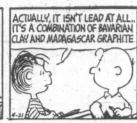
from us than the moon? Sometimes Venus comes with in 26 million miles of the earth,

and at other times the two are separated by 160 million miles.

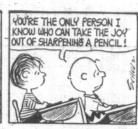
The moon, of course, orbits around and around the earth and together the two of them orbit the sun. Our planet and its satellite are separated by an average distance of about 240,000 miles. The distance varies somewhat but the two are never more than 253,000 miles apart. Hence the distance between them and Venus re mains roughly the same. In the sky, the moon and Venus may look close enough to collide -but Venus is always at leas 25% million miles farther away

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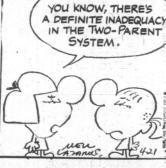




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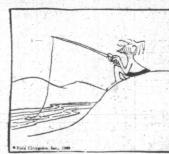
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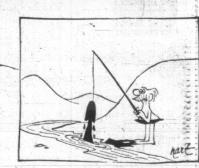




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I HAVE A TALL

O.K.

SODA?







AT THE MOVIES

and The Archduke, backed by

Austria and his young baron-

Young's theory in the film

is that they made a suicide

no place for peace or fulfil-

The film — an Associated

British-Pathe production - is

notable for its rich, falmboy

ant elegance, authentic Vien-

nese settings and fine camerawork revealing a sen-

sitivity to texture, color and

It is marred by a rather

turgid script (also the work of

Young) that could have done with some editing.

The political background

the tottering Austrian throne

the student riots, the court

intrigue — is promisingly introduced but later over-

shadowed by a love story that is often plodding and hesitant.

Omar Sharif is powerful as Crown Prince Rudolf, the radical son of Emperor Franz-

Josef, torn between his desire to modernize social conditions

in Vienna and his loyalty to

In fact his head-on clashes

with the Emperior, played with authority and crusty

dignity by James Mason, are among the best scenes in the

Catherine Deneuve is

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lovely as the fragile Baroness Maria Vetsera, but her per-

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tradition and background

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in the late 19th century.

Oregonians Bigger, Brisker But Saanich Bandsmen Score

The band from the four-year-spanning James Maddison High School of Portland, Ore-

HEALTH SPA

brisker but I would hesitate to say better than the Mount Douglas Secondary School

ASTRO'69

Norman Hunt, their informative leader maintained discipline and conducted with military precision.

concert in the McPherson

Most of the music played by the visitors was recognizably marching-band music but this did not prevent the players from shaping swelling crescendos, broadening melodies and tapering assured brass tone most intelligently.

They gave a good account of themselves in the richly-scored version of The Old Comrade's March and later chieved a daring and diffi-

cult acceleration in a piece by De Falla which added a Spanish flavor to the program.

The clarinet section, tested for dexterity and sectional unison by Clarinet Escapade came off with flying colors, and The Sinfonians drew from them clear, bright symphonic sound and volume that would filled the Memorial Arena

For its final number, Variations on a Korean Theme, instant eastern atmosphere was conjured. Unusual, block and gong effects and mutes enhanced the oriental style of this lovely work.

In the Mount Douglas concert, the flute solo by Jane Pearce was so accomplished she must be the first to be congratulated.

In her playing of a long, difficult Concertino there was no trace of the slight huskiness of last year, her high notes were exquisitely pure and her control of the tech-nique of a flautist, excellent. HUSHED FEET

Long fast running passages, neat trills, challenging inter-val leaps, all these she took in her stride but the sheer length of the endurance-testing piece

left her understandably weary when she rose to take seve audience

There was a slight diffidence in the opening bars of Brigadoon before the band settled into its rhythm. Similarly, in John Gibson's fine trombone solo, the blues beat set by the percussion was momentarily lost but quickly

Michaux' trumpet and trombone sections was remarkable throughout the Mount Douglas half of the program so it was not surprising when a trio of trombonists came forward.

Trombonists are always entertaining to watch, particularly when one player is headless behind a high music stand and his slide seems to go in and out unassisted.

John Gibson, Lewis Bartlet and Charley Taillefer played with the assurance of devoted musicians who have played together over a period of

The brass section again proved reliable in a Mercer Medley. The band took Goody Goody at a pretty hot pace and adopted a galloping lope and a cow-bell effect for Rio Grande.

Music by Mussorgsky created an enveloping Russian atmosphere and provided an excitingly crisp finale but for atmosphere, the Cree Indianrooted mood and unusual modes of the final Symphonic Rhapsody was most per-

Two practical points. If we are to entertain visiting American schools and share concerts with them, would it not be courteous if our children were taught the words of "The Star-Spangled Banner" so that they might join their guests in a national

And to the girls in the band: learn to control your faces as you control your feet. Most people in the audience remain blissfully ignorant of temporary technical discrepancies until they realize that something must be wrong for so many of you blush simul-



BENEATH sunny skies on the edge of a lake in a ceremony performed by a Hindu mystic, Meredith MacRae, 24, co-star of television's Petticoat Junction, wed actor Greg Mullavey, 28, on Saturday. Singer Gordon MacRae, the bride's father, gave her away. The wedding took place in Pacific Palisades near Hollywood.

(AP Wirephoto)

Scientists Back Fear Of Chemical Workers

MONTREAL (CP) - Three plant in New Jersey where the scientists from New York's company had installed a warn-Rockefeller University said Sun- ing system only after one man day workers in oil refineries, died, two collapsed and two chemical and atomic plants more suffered cerebral he-have legitimate complaints and morrhages from carbon monoxfears about their working condi- ide poisoning. An oil worker from Edmontor

Glenn Paulson, working in the told the delegates that 28 workield of environmental biomedi- ers died in the Alberta gas cine, told delegates to the fields last year from Hydrogen three-day convention of the Ca-sulfide fumes. Another delegate nadian Oil, Chemical and Atom-

Workers International Union: an oil refinery said his plant produces hydroflouric acid discussions with five branches which is used in gasoline. of the OCAW and have concluded that unhealthy conditions exist in every one of their

plants.

would not be burned up and "The long term, if not the would go back into the atmost short term, effects are detri-phere.

Dr. Paulson and his col- 180,000 members to fill in queseagues, Dr. William Nicolson tionnaires regarding their work Walter Bogan, field di- ing conditions and the subrector of the Scientists Institute stances with which they work for Public Information, ad- These questionnaires will then dressed the 87 delegates.

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Royal Romance Film MAYERLING formance as a femme fatale Omar Sharif more demure than pulsating and seems understated Haida Theatre the stately back-By NORMAN CRIBBENS ground of royal palaces, Director Terence Young has flaming costumes and the gay facade of old Vienna. two novels, Mayerling

Turgid Script Mars

his own historical research, as the basis for his theory of Ava Gardner is radiant as the Empress Elizabeth, mother of Prince Rudolph. how Crown Prince Rudolf of She has only a few scenes but registers in all of them. ess mistress died at the Royal What little humor there is Hunting Lodge at Mayerling

comes from James Robertson Justice, of British comedy fame, as England's Prince of Wales, later to be King Edward VII. pact because they could find

But it won't be for a long time, he says, because Queen Victoria, his mother, is only

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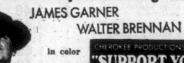
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	DOUBLE PETUNIAS—14 varieties, mixed and solid colours.	1.49
	Pinks and reds.	1.49
	PANSIES, PETUNIAS, SNAPS, MARIGOLDS-	1.49
	Approx. 4 doz. to a nat. Each	
	No. 40.	1.49
	SEAMAID FISH FERTILIZER-	1.49
	64 oz. for BONE MEAL-	
	12-lb. bag	1.49
	GLADIOLA BULBS-50 per bag,	1.49
	SLUG PELLETS— 7-lb, bag, Each	1.49
		1.49
	Each	
	ROSE DUST and POLY SHAKER-	1.49
	MOSS KILLER—	4 40
	10 lbs. for	1.49
	BANDED CEDAR TUBS-	1.49
	10-inch. Each HANGING BASKETS—	
	17x8 inches.	1.49
	ROSE BUSHES-Hybrid tea,	1.49
	3 per bundle. Bundle 6-FOOT FAN TRELLIS— 6 tined, not stained. 2 for	
	6-FOOT FAN TRELLIS—	1.49
	DANDELION WEED KILLER-	
	32-oz. size. Each	1.49
	FRONT LAWN GRASS	1.49
	EACKYARD GRASS SEED- 5 lbs.	1.49
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	GREEN WIRE FENCE—18 inches high.	
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ASSORTED SOCKS—Ankle length style in plain or clock patterns, stretch wool and nylon
Executive length style in plain cotton, inter
lined. TV length style in plain stretch nylon
Sport socks in stretch terry velour or cotton
and nylon with cushion sole.
and nylon with cushion sole. 2 pr. 1.49
BREVETS AND JERSEYS—White cotton in rib knit. Pre-shrunk, S.M.L. 2 for 1.45
SHORT SLEEVED SWEATSHIRTS—Crewneck, many colours, Sizes S.M.L., Each
T-SHIRTS—Cotton knit in white only.
T-SHIRTS—Cotton knit in white only. Short sleeve styles, with crew neck. 2 for 1.45
DACRON TIES - Assorted patterns and wide range

HOUSEHOLD LINENS

CAMERA SUPPLIES	
FLASH CUBES— Package of 3 cubes. Each package	1.49
	tor 1.49
FLASHBULBS— AG-1B or M2-B.	tor 1.49
200' REELS AND CANS-For regular 8	for 1.49

	TOILETRIES			
	ASPIRIN—Bottles of 300 tablets, Each			.49
	ALKA-SELTZER-25s.			.49
	CURAD BANDAGES-100's.			1.49
	GLADE AIR FRESHENER— Assorted fragrances.	3	for 1	1.49
	COTTON BALLS-			.49
	Bag of 300. TAME CREME RINSE—8-oz. bottle.			
	Extra conditioning and regular. MENNEN HAIR GROOM—			.49
. "	3-oz. tubes.			1.49
	Regular or Menthol. 11-oz. tin.	2	for	1.49
	NOXZEMA HAND LOTION— 16-oz. bottles.	2	for	1.49
	NOXEMA ANTI-PERSPIRANT-	-		1.49
	6-oz. tin. ARRID EXTRA DRY ANTI-PERSPIRANT-	-		1.49
	9-oz. aerosol. Each GET SET HAIR SPRAY—	-		
*	10-oz. tin.	2		1.49
	HUDNUT QUICK HOME PERMS—Regular Gentle or Regular. Each	•		1.49
-	DR. WEST'S TOOTHBRUSHES— Assorted Soft, Medium or Hard.	3	for	1.49
	HAIR BRUSHES-Assorted colours,			1.49
	nylon bristles.	Sim.	for	1,40
	TOOTHPASTE— COLGATE FAMILY-SIZE	-		
	TUBES— ULTRA-BRITE FAMILY-SIZE			1.49
	TUBES—	2	for	1.49
	KOLYNOS GIANT-SIZE	5	for	1.49
	MACLEAN'S GIANT-SIZE			1.49
	TUBES—	9	for	1.40
	SHAMPOO AND RINSES—	-	W.	
	DESNEL-32-oz.			1.49
	RICHARD HUDNUT—	2	for	1.49
	EATON'S—Toiletries, Main F			

EATON'S—Garden Shop, Main Floor Home Furnishings Building	BOY'S WEAR
MEN'S FURNISHINGS	BOYS' COTTON SPORT SHIRTS-Plain
ASSORTED SOCKS—Ankle length style in plain or clock patterns, stretch wool and nylon. Executive length style in plain cotton, interlined. TV length style in plain stretch nylon. Sport socks in stretch terry velour or cotton and nylon with cushion sole. 2 pr. 1.49 ASSORTED SOCKS—ANHLE COTTON TO THE POPULATION OF THE	fancy, assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Each COTTON SHEEN PANTS—½ boxer waist. Bronze, beige or blue. 6, 8, 10. Pair FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Pair TERRY SOCKS—Sizes 8 to 10½. Assorted colours. UNDERVESTS AND PANTS— Sizes SM. LEVE SWEATSHIRTS—Green, yellow, blue. Sizes S.M.L. Each FURTLE NECK KNIT SHIRTS— Long sieeves. S.M.L. Each SWIM SUITS—Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Each REGULAR WAIST JEANS— Navy denim. 8 to 16. Each % BOXER JEANS— Navy denim. Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12. Each EATON'S—Boys' Wear, Third Floor
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FLASH CUBES—Package of 3 cubes. Each package	
UNIVERSAL SLIDE TRAYS— 4 for 1.49	
FLASHBULBS— AG-IB or M2-B. 16 for 1.49	
800' REELS AND CANS-For regular 8 3 for 1.49	
EATON'S-Cameras, Main Floor	

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JACQUARD TERRY TOWEL ENSEMBLE— High style colours. Bath, hand and face in cello-wrapped package.
CHINESE EMBROIDERED PILLOW CASES- 1.49
FOAM CHIP PILLOWS—Floral covering. Each
"CHINOOK" FLANNELETTE BLANKETS— Pink or blue borders, 54x80 inches. Each
BLEACHED COTTON SHEETS—Bunk size, flat 1.49 54x90" or twin and double fitted. Each
COTTON FILLOW RENEWERS—Service quality bleached white cotton with slide closing. 4 for 1.49
TERRY TEA TOWELS—Fringed ends. Assorted prints on white, 17"x29". 3 for 1.49
TERRY CLOTH APRON SET—With matching tea towels. Assorted prints. Set
patterns, coloured grounds. Bath size. 2 for 1.49
King size. Each 1.49
TERRY TEA TOWEL GIFT SETS—Novelty packs for shower gifts. Each 1.49
PERCALE PILLOW CASES— 3 for 1.49
STRIPED LINEN TEA TOWELS— 4 for 1.49
LINEN TABLECLOTHS—Assorted prints, 52"x52". 1.49
PLACE MATS — Floral linen-textured plastic or woven basket weave plastic, foam backing. Also washable type in piains. 4 for 1.49
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OIL ADDITIVE—Improves oil pressure, controls oil burning, prevents excessive engine wear. 14-oz. tin 2 for 1.49
NO. 30 MOTOR OIL PLUS TOP OIL—4 quarts No. 30 regular motor oil plus 4 oz. top oil. All for
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BOOSTER CABLES—For quick, easy starts when caught with a dead battery, 8' aluminum colour coded cables. Set
WHEEL WRENCH-Fits all cars. 1.49
ENGINE ENAMEL — Heat-resistant, high-gloss enamel in assorted colours. 16-oz. spray tin. 1.49
EATON'S-Auto Accessories,

CHINA
cups AND SAUCERS—Made in England, assorted colours. 4 for 1.49
STAINLESS STEEL COFFEE SPOONS, GLASS SWANS,
ASHTRAYS—Spoons, 6 to a box; ashtrays, large, porcelain or Italian glass. Assorted colours.
Your Choice, each COFFEE MUGS-Made in England, assorted colours.
DINNERWARE—"Rose Duet" pattern includes a full range of pieces, from eggcups to dinner plates, from
cups and saucers to serving pieces. 1.49
to 5 for 1.49
ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS— 11 for 1.49
or blue. Sleeve pack in 4s.
POTTED ARTIFICIAL PLANTS- 1 AQ
Each 1.43
EATON'S-China, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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BOYS' COTTON SPORT SHIRTS—Plain fancy, assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Each	49
COTTON SHEEN PANTS—1/2 boxer waist. Bronze, beige or blue. 6, 8, 10. Pair	.49
FLANNELETTE PYJAMAS—Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Pair	.45
TERRY SOCKS—Sizes 8 to 101/4. Assorted colours. 3 pr. 1	.49
UNDERVESTS AND PANTS— Sizes S.M.L. 4 for 1	.45
SHORT SLEEVE SWEATSHIRTS—Green, yellow, blue. Sizes S.M.L. Each	.45
FURTLE NECK KNIT SHIRTS— Long sleeves, S.M.L. Each	.45
SWIM SUITS—Assorted colours. Sizes 8 to 16. Each	.49
REGULAR WAIST JEANS— Navy denim. 8 to 16. Each	40
1/2 BOXER JEANS— Navy denim. Sizes 6, 8, 10 and 12. Each	49
EATON'S-Boys' Wear, Third Floor	

WOMEN'S SPORTSWEAR

TANK TOP—Ribbed, nylon. Sizes S.M.L. Assorted colours. Each TURTLENECK TOPPERS—Sizes S.M.L. Assorted colours. Each STRETCH TERRY SPORTSWEAR—Sizes S.M.L. Turq	,	Assorted spring colours.	î
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HOUSEWARES

TV TABLES—King size tables. 1.49
THERMOS BOTTLES-15 ozs. or king size plastic lunch kit. Each kit/CHEN ALUMINUM WARE - 7-cup percolator, covere
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PATIO LIGHTS— With candles. Each
WOODEN SALAD BOWLS-
PLASTIC HOUSEWARES— Assorted pieces. Each
CLEANING AIDS—"Glory" rug shampoo, dust mop, spong
Your Choice, each PLASTIC JUICE DECANTER-Holds 70 ozs., screw to
11-piece nylon measuring set, 2 for 1.40
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handypan, or carded measuring cup set. 1.4.
MELMAO PLACE SETTING— Assorted colours. Each
MELMAC COFFEE MUGS—Hold 13 ozs. 3 for 1.45
INSULATED PICNIC BAGS— 1.4
SPIECE MIXING BOWL SET-Or egg beaters. 1.4
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SCREWDRIVERS — With 5 interchangeable blades. 1.49
SAW HORSE BRACKETS—Each SOLDERING IRONS, TAPE MEASURE— 172%;" Vour Choice, each REVOLVING TOOL HOLDER, DRILL STANDS—Vour Choice, each 16-02. WOODEN-HANDLED HAMMER, 25-0Z. PEEN HAMMER, 1- LB. HATCHET— Your Choice, each 1-Vour Choice, each P.V.C. PANELING—6'x26". 'Comes in green only. 149 HACK SAWS— Each HACK SAWS— Each SAN-O-MATIC—Neat, easy way to clean toliet bowls. Each 149
BATHROOM ACCESSORIES
24" TOWEL BAR—Each SOAP DISH, TUMBLER AND TOOTH BRUSH HOLDER—TOILET PAPER HOLDER—Single and double hooks. 2 for 1.49 EATON'S—Hardware and Plumbing, Lower Main Floor

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POLYFOAM PIECES — Use as cushions at home, the cottage or boat! 54"x18"x1½". Each
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HOPSACKING AND PRINTED YARDAGE—Hopsacking, approx. 45" wide. Modern designs in various colours. Printed yardage 48" wide. Assorted colours. Yard
LEATHERETTE—Backed. Assorted colours, 54" wide. Yard 1.8EAM CORDING SET—Complete master cord and pulleys, weights. Set
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NYLON TRICOT SLIPS — With lace trim. Colours: aqua, red, yellow, black and white. Collective sizes 32 to 40. 1.49
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NYLON SATIN BRIEFS AND BIKINIS- 9 1.40
Sizes S. M. L. C for .49
NYLON SATIN PETTIPANTS—Lace trim, white 1.49
COTTON SHIFT GOWNS—Sleeveless or with 1 49
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S-VOLT RADIO TRANSISTOR BATTERIES— TENNIS BALLS—Tin of 3. 1.4	
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FISHING WEIGHTS—16-oz., 12. 8, 6, 4, 3 and 2 oz. Set 1.4	1
MONAFILAMENT FISHING LINE—Bulk spools in assorted weights. Each	5
ROY SMITH DODGER—Nickel-plated fishing dodger. Each	
GOLF BALLS— Hard-wearing covers. 5 for 1.4	
FOOTBALL OR SOCCER BALLS— Waterproof covers. Each	
Popular sizes. 2 for 1.4	5
BOWLING SHOE BAGS— Assorted colours. Each	
CHILDREN'S FISHING ROD—Casting rod, orange coloured with sturdy handle. Each	
FOLDING CAMP STOOL-Sturdy construction. 1.4	
GOLF TUBES—Polyethelene, assorted colours. 10 for 1.4	
TENNIS RACQUET— Nylon strung. Each	2 %
ALUMINUM SALMON NET-With sturdy handle. 1.4	
SALMON FISHING PLANERS—	1
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Complete, 5 pieces. Each	K
CAMP STOVE LIGHTER—For safe, sure lights. Each	Ľ
EATON'S—Sporting Goods, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building	
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SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS — Burnt sugar mocha and tender beige shades. Sizes 9 to 11. 3 pair 1.49	
CANTRECE NYLONS— In fashion colours. KNEE-HIGH STRETCH SOCKS—Nylon and cotton bler in cable patterns. Fit sizes 8 to 12.	10
Spring colours and white. TERRY SLIP-ONS—Two styles in washable slippers. Pair	9
for a good fit. S.M.L.XL. Pair SCARVES—Printed squares in acetate. Also "smoke rings". Each	9
BOYS' SOCKS—Orion/nylon. Stretch sizes 6-81/2. SPRING GLOVES—Shortle and longer lengths in nylo lace, crepe. White and fashion colours. Pair	n
UMBRELLAS—Slims in plains, prints or plastic. All children's nylon prints and men's black rayon. Each PERMANENT-PRESS SHIRTS—Fresh, new spring prints of the	9
and plain colours. Styled with roll-sleeves. Sizes 32 to 38. Each EATON'S—Hoslery, Sportswear and Accessories, Main Flo	0

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45" COTTON SPORTS CLOTHS - Printed.
crease resistant, colourful, 4 1 4 AO
crease resistant, colourful, 1 ½ yds. 1.49
45" WOVEN GINGHAMS - Colourful checks, easy care,
needs little or
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polyester and cotton 11 yds. 1.49
plain shades. 45" PRINTED COTTON SATINS—
Attractive designs to choose from. Yard 1.49
36" ALL-OVER LACE—White only
36" ALL-OVER LACE—White only. Assorted patterns, for dresses, trims, etc. 1 yd. 1.49
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Satin front panel.
LYCRA SHORT-LEG PANTIE GIRDLE— 1.49
LYCRA BRA-Lacey, Kodel fibrefil cup, stretch strap.
A, 32-36; B, 32-38, collectively. White, black and skintone. Each
EMBROIDERED BRA-With 3-section cup and inch-wide
cotton elastic midsection back. 34 to 36A; 34 to 38B; 34 to 40C. White. Each EATON'S—Foundations, Floor of Fashion
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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S SANDALS— ASSOrted colours and sizes, Pair MEN'S AND BOYS' CANVAS BOOTS AND OXFORDS— Men's sizes 6 to 11; boys' sizes 10 5. Pair WOMEN'S SNEARERS—With pastel or white fabric uppers, non-slip soles in sizes 5 to 9. Pair CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS—Assorted sizes and colours. Pair EATON'S—Shoes, Floor of Fashion
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FRAMED REPRODUCTIONS — Various subjects. Also Hummel wall plaques. 1.49 Each WALL DECORATIONS—Hand-finished plaques, 1.49

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LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS
PIN-UP LAMP—Less shade. 1.49
Each
BED LAMP—Clip on style. 1.49
White, pink and blue. Each
In 6 colours.
PORCH FIXTURE—Each FIXTURE, 1.49
BULBS-Two 40-watt, four 60-watt and 10 1 AQ
TRILIGHT BULBS-100, 200, and 2 for 1.49
TRILIGHT BULBS-50, 200 and 250-watt. 2 1 10
Medium base. EATON'S—Lamps and Electricals.
Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

WOOLS, LUGGAGE

1	3-PLY BLENDED WOOL - 45% wool, 459
	rayon and 10% nylon, Assorted colours
	Approx. 5 1 AC
	1-oz. balls.
	WIGH COLOUR PARTED—Wool and mylon in 5 for 1.45
	"SAYELLE" KNITTING WORSTED- 9 4 AC
	Wide array of colours. 2-oz, skeins. for late
	3.PLY CRIMPSET NYLON—Mothproof, shrink-resistan long-wearing nylon. Bright colour range.
	Approx 1-oz balls
	4-PLY BLENDED WOOL-Good quality 4-ply fingering
	Wool, rayon and nylon blend.
	Approx. 1-oz. balls. 3-PLY BABY WOOL—Shrink-resistant, 50% botany woo
	For water Thursday and white
	1-oz. balls.
	Aran wool. Approx. 2-oz. ball.
	Aran wool. Approx. 2-oz. ball.
	14" GYM BAGS-With zipper closing. 1.4
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LP RECORDS—By well-known nowned labels, such as	artists	and re-
London, etc. Each	2	1.49
45-rpm. ANTENNAS—	a for	1.49
RECORDING TAPE—Acetate base.	3 for	1.49
RECORDING TAPE— 1,200 feet. Each RECORD RACKS—Holds,50 records.		1.49
Each HARMONICAS—		1.43
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VICTORIA ROOM

Hot Turkey Sandwich with French Fries Sherbet Beverage 2 for 1.49
Victoria Room, Fourth Floor

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YELLOW TYPEW	RITER	PAP	ER-	- 50
sheets in 81/2x 11		2	1	AC
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KING SIZE REFILL-	-250 sheets			
plain or			for 1	A
narrow ruled.			a for	100
BOXED STATIONERY- Assorted colours.	-		for 1	A
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Attractively boxed.			for 1	-4
PLAYING CARDS-			m 10t a	
Double-deck. Each			13.4	.4
EATON'S-	Stationery,	Main Flo	or	

CANDIES		
OATFIELD'S ASSORTMENT -	Clear	mints,
butter crunch, assorted		.49
eclairs. 1 lb. of each kind.	lbs.	.40
NEILSON'S MARASCHINO CHERRIES—	2 for	1.49
1-LB. MILK CHOCOLATE SLAB WITH HAZEL NUTS—Each		1.49
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FLOOR COVERINGS

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OVAL MATS—	1.49
Approx. 17"x29". Each	1.43
WELCOME MATS, SERPENTINE MATS-The	
mats, 16"x27"; Serpentine, approx. 13"x22".	1.49
Rubber. Your Choice, each RUBBER FATIGUE MATS, PLAYTIME BATH MAT—Bath mat. 18"x24". Each	4 40
	1.49
SPOT KITS-	1.49
Each STAIR TREADS—	
10" v10" 5	1.49

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FLOOR CARE ACCESSORIES VIKING 300/900 SERIES BAGS — Features package of 8 bags and 2 filters. All for HOOVER UPRIGHT BAGS—10 bags and 1 belt. CONSTELLATION MODEL—10 bags, 1 filter. 1.49

HOOVER UPRIGHT BAGS—10 bags and 1 belt. CONSTELLATION MODEL—10 bags, 1 filter. Your choice, Each	1.49	
12 bags for	1 49	
Pkg. of 10 for	1.49	
EATON'S—Floor Care Accessories, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building		

DOWNSTAIRS

BUDGET STORE	
CHILDREN'S WEAR	
BOYS' SHIRT AND SLACK SET—Beltchalf-boxer pant and button-down colleshirt. Blue, beige, green Sizes 3 to 6x. Set TURTLENECK T-SHIRTS AND BOYS' SHIRTS Long sleeves, assorted colours. 4 to 8. 4 to 8. 5 to 6x. 6 GRIS' SHURTS—Denim or voptin. 2 for GRIS' BLOUSES—Fortrel and cotton. Ince trims, Several styles in 4 to 14. Each terry cloth. Sizes 2, 4 and 6. GRIS' SHURTS—Printed cottons, some elephapants in the group. Sizes 7 to 14. Each GRILS' SHORTS—"Sanforized" cottons, half-boxer waist style. 8 to 14. Pair CHIDDEN'S SHORT SETS — Of "Sanforize cotton, assorted patterns. 4-5x. Set GRILS' SWEAT SHIRTS, White fleece-lined shirts with short sleeves. 8 to 14. Pair SILESPERS—Two-piece "Thermal" sleep- ers with non-skid feet. Sizes 1 to 3. Pair BABY BLANKETS—Printed fiannelette, size 30"-wid", two per package. Pkg.	9999999999
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in assorted colours, contrasting 1.4	9

emproidery trim. S.M.L. Set SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS Assorted colours plain or stretch tops. Sizes 8½ to 11. CHILDREN'S SOCKS—High-bulk Orlon in assorted colours and white. 6 to 8½ and \$ to 11. SHORTE GOWNS—Cotton in an assortment of prints. Assorted colours, sizes S.M.L. Each

sizes S.M.L. Each WOMEN'S BRIEFS-With elastic waist and leg. White. S.M.L. 5 for	4
WOMEN'S WEAR	
FOLDING SLIPPERETTES — With hard and soles. Assorted styles and colours. 2 pairs 1.	.49
WOMEN'S SUN HATS—Straw or fabric in assorted skyles and colours. Each WOMEN'S JAMAICA SHORTS—Stretch rylon ir, assorted colours. Each	
WOMEN'S SHORTS—Stretch nylon in assorted colours. S.M.L. Pair WOMEN'S BLOUSES—Short or long sieeve sty	les i
assorted colours. 32 to 34 or 40 to 44. Each	.49

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SPY PLANE INCIDENT

Of N. Korea

By SELIG S. HARRISON The Washington Post

SEOUL - One of the keys to possible North Korean motivations in the EC-121 incident may lie in a little-noticed exchange during the closing minutes of the Friday meeting of the military armistice commission at Panmuniom

Just before the angry walkout by the U.S. delegate, Gen. James B. Knapp, North Korean Gen. Ri Chun-Sun made his first and only reference to the shooting after devoting his entire opening statement to alleged U.S. "provocations" along the 38th

Twice Gen. Ri demanded that Gen. Knapp tell him "where the EC-121 belongs to," and twice Gen. Knapp replied curtly, "I have nothing further to say." It was when the North Korean asked still a third time that Gen. Knapp made his abrupt exit.

The South Korean journalists who were attempting to listen to the glassed-in meeting over a rasping loudspeaker are still arguing about what Gen. Ri meant with his ambiguous phrase-ology that was as confusing in

Korean as it was awkward in its translation.

The official text of the armistice commission pro-ceedings notes Gen. Ri as asking, "what is the belong-ing" of the plane. Some observers have interpreted this as an effort to exact formal acknowledgement of unit or ever tionality of the aircraft. But reviewing a tape recording of the meeting at armistice commission he adquarters commission here with a careful Korean editor, it seems clear that the Korean phrase in question referred to the place where the plane was based.

Literally translated, the phrase used, "Oday sosok EC-121 yiyo," means "where does the plane belong to?" with the key word being "oday," meaning where, rather than the alternative "o do meaning what or which. "oddon,"

leading to the plane incident

may well have been a desire

treaty at a time when Japan

ese public opinion is already

deeply disturbed over the Okinawa issue. The effect of

the plane incident has cer-tainly been to fan Japanese

fears of involvement in a

possible war and thus to attack the political founda-

tions on which the U.S. base

Whether or not the shooting was envisioned in advance

primarily as a blow against the security treaty, it seems likely that Gen. Ri was under instructions to focus attention

on the use of Atsugi air base

for follow-up propaganda pur-

poses not only in Japan but in North Korea itself.

structure in Japan rests.

undermine the security

Japan Base Used for Spy Trip One of the possible motives

This is much more than linguistic hair-splitting against the background of the mounting uproar in Japan over the revelation that the plane took off from Atsugi air base and that the Sato government does not require "prior consultation" for reconnaissance missions under the terms of the Japan-U.S. security

North Korea may view much of the world from an ideologically distorted, parochial perspective, but Pyongyang is closely attuned to what happens in Japan through its contacts within the 600,000-strong Korean community in Tokyo, preponderantly pro-Pyongyang despite continuing South Korean organization efforts.

Anti-Japanese Drive Pressed

Increasingly in recent Chung-Hee clique' in Seoul years, North Korean leader citing the South Korean leadhimself in anti-Japanese colors and has sought to fortify his regime by appealing to the nationalist sentiment ingrained during 40 years of repressive Japanese colonial rule in Korea. This is used to reinforce anti-American and South Korean-focused propaganda by stressing that Washington and Seoul have mon links with Tokyo.

North Korean internal propaganda is devoted to inflating Kim's role as a minor guerrilla fighter against the Japanese in Manchuria and goes to great lengths to erase the well-established historical fact that the detachment he commanded was an auxiliary of the Chinese Com-Army rather than a Korean nationalist force

Pyongyang seeks to contrast anti-Japanese, patriotic Kim with a "traitorous Park

citing the South Korean leadand his training at Japan's

ing use of anti-Japanese themes in Pyongyang's propaganda. They do not minimize the importance of the fact that both the Pueblo and the EC-121 were Japan-based as a sensitive domestic weapon in Kim's hands.

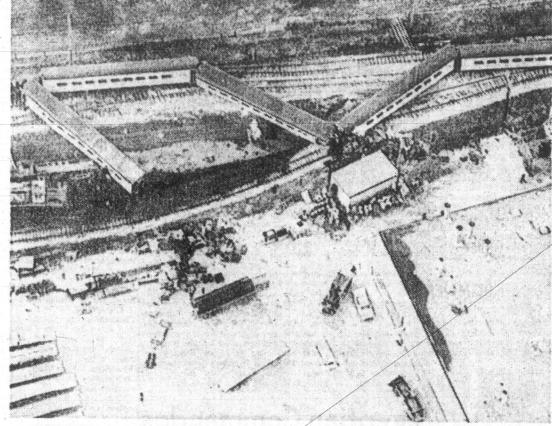
heard here is that Kim has at last completed his military preparations and is spoiling for a full-scale war. Like the Pueblo, the EC-121 incident emerges in this view as a conscious gambit to heighten tension aroused South Korea or its U.S. mentor to provide a pretext for an aggressive

Japanese colonial forces Singyong military academy in Manchuria.

South Korean observers are acutely sensitive to the grow-

The dominant analysis and to induce an military action.

Air Canada, Union Agree Japan Anger To Resume Talks Tuesday



SABOTAGE DERAILS TRAIN, killing fireman and teen-aged girl passenger and injuring 30 others, Sunday night on the Canadian National Railways

line near Toronto. Someone used hacksaw to cut padlock and then flipped switch, derailing passenger train.—(CP Wirephoto)

Bonner, Strachan Leaving Politics

By JOHN MIKA Times Legislative Reporter

NEWS BRIEFS Robert Bonner, former attorney-general, today said he formally will resign his Cariboo seat in the Legislature "in the next few days."

And Robert Strachan, former NDP leader, said he LOS ANGELES (UPI)-The will not seek re-election to his Cowichan-Malahat seat, Prosecution and the defence of the both abruptly rested in the to run if one is called this spring nor is he likely to run if one is called in the fall.

penalty phase of the Sirhan B. Both statements were made in telephone interviews with the pected, his resignation decision Times as election fever concame as a partial surprise since tinued to mount in the province.

Russell Brink, British Columelection timing options somethat the jury spare her son's

bia Liberal party president, said what, in Vancouver Sunday his party will field a full slate of 55 candi- Times he "had no information Showdown HANOI (AP)—North Vietnam dates in the election expected of an election" and personally has once again rejected the this year and "they will include thought there was an "even Iraq and Iran today w withdrawal from South Vietnam. men and school trustees". The Communist party and army

gives Premier Bennett full lee- from his home near Nanaimo, Persian Gulf. way to decide whether to call a was a surprise. this year.

TERRACE (CP) - Susan ISSUE WARRANT Dorothy Kelly, 21, of Northum-

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NDP government. Unetani, a 24-year-old high a Cariboo byelection if he has school teacher from Hiro-not issued a general election shima. Japan, won the 73rd writ by October.

Euphrates, separates ric Strachan told The Times that regions in both countries.

Quesnel informing it he could not caucus.

Millan Bloedel in Vancouver prevented him from giving the riding the "intimate" tation it deserved and he repeated his urging that it nomin ate someone who lives in the

The association decided to call nomination meeting for May

they're tryin' t' talk 'em back up.

Y' often hear o' talkin' a plane down-but right now

"Oil on th' troubled waters" don't hey much meanin'

Legislature won't seem th' same without Mister Bonner

Mister Strachan-but then, it never seemed th' same

NIXON CUTS INCOME TAX SURCHARGE

WASHINGTON (Reuters) President Nixon today proposed cutting the 10-per-cent per-cent business investment tax credit

The investment tax credit is the amount businesses can subtract from their taxes for outlays for new premises and equipment.

Iraq, Iran Preparing However, Bonner told The

again rejected the proposal for mutual more than a few mayors, alder-chance a general election could be held next year as well as guns and planes along the broad shatt al Arab River between the Shatt al Arab River between the shad of the newspapers a c c u s e d United decision to quit public life now Strachan's statement, made two countries at the head of the

by election or a general election But he insisted his decision rights was seen here and in Their dispute over navigation was not a confirmation of ru-nearby Arab countries as the mored division between himself beginning of a struggle for

to issue a warrant putting a deadline on the government that contest for the leadership that it issue a byelection call within six months.

The leftist regime in iraq bluntly rejected Iran's abrogation during the weekend of the 32-year treaty on navigation

ency Association Sunday in ing away" from staying in the said Iraqi troops in the area were being reinforced.

Flights Halted **Across Country**

TIMES NEWS SERVICES

MONTREAL-Negotiations for Air Canada and ts 6,300 striking machinists today agreed to hold direct negotiations Tuesday in a bid to settle the strike that grounded the airline Sunday night.

The meeting at 10 a.m. EST Tuesday will be the first face-to face encounter between the two parties since negotiations col-lapsed April 8 after more than five months of talks.

The agreement to resume direct bargaining followed allseparate mettings with negotiators for Air Canada and the International Association of Machinists, conducted by federal labor department conciliators after the machinists struck 11:59 p.m. EDT Sunday.

Federal labor minister Bryce Mackasey was kept informed of dustry faces a loss of up to progress of the talks throughout \$100,000 due to the Air Canada two top men, Deputy Labor grower.
Minister Bernard Wilson and W. P. Kelly, conciliation and arbi-shipper of spring flowers in the tration director, worked to bring area said today, "I'm practithe two parties back to the cally out of business. bargaining table.

MAY BE EASIER

there was some chance that the worst reverses I've ever had."
talks might begin before midnight tonight.

All Air Canada flights were grounded for the second time in the company's 31-year history when 6,300 members of the In ternational Association of air shipments on its trans-Machinsts and Aerospace Work-Canada routes. ers walked off their jobs to back up pay demands.

The machinists association members-mechanics, storemen income tax surcharge to five and maintenance men—per cent Jan. 1, 1970, and immediate repeal of the seven-in 1966.

Union negotiators flew into Montreal from across Canada scheduled to begin.

Sunday, the last one arriving from Vancouver only 29 minutes before the strike began.

BUSY TIME

"Mother's

CUTS VACATION

Mr. Mackasey cut short a vacation in Spain to return to

Union members across Canada rejected a company offer of a 23-per-cent wage increase here said the flower shippers over three years by a vote of 3,333 to 1,116, although the Winnipeg local voted in favor of gers. And so far no apparent Winnipeg local voted in favor of the proposal 481 to 204 with 250 their problem has been found.

recommended rejection of the slack in services. Iraq and Iran today were offer. The union's demands The Canadian Transport Comwere for a 20 per cent increase mission has approved a series in a one-year contract.

which expired Dec. 31, the emergency period. ranged from \$2 to \$3.97 an hour. Last passenger flight into many planes as possible in the Montreal arrived from Vancouver at 11:30 p.m. Sunday and couver and a string of other the last flight into Toronto came operators have received spcial from Cleveland at 11:50 p.m. concessions.

Air Canada clerks were busy FOUR CARRIERS all weekend trying to make Four small carriers have been The leftist regime in Iraq alternative travel arrangements authorized to carry traffic be-ALTERNATIVE SERVICE

Alternative service was to be provided by both domestic and planes.
international carriers.

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Shipments

Victoria's flower-shipping innight as his department's strike, according to a leading

G. A. Vantreight, largest

"I have tens of thousands of MAY BE EASIER

dollars in flowers to ship. I'm in
Labor Minister Mackasey said a bad, bad way. It's one of the He said it is impossible to buy

insurance against a setback caused by a strike. He adds it

Problems with customs and agriculture regulations prevent shipment to the east through the United States.

He said he was still shipping daffodils (the season began before Easter) when the strike was called. Irises, tulips and narcissus shipments were

"Mother's Day is coming up and this is normally a busy time for us." He said, "I've lost \$5,000 in

eastern orders today.

"The loss could run to \$100,000 for the flower industry here.'

were announced Saturday night for easy handling by smaller The union executive had airlines which are taking up the

of emergency flight services in Wages under the last con- various parts of Canada during CP Air has authority to put as

for persons holding reserva-tions. The airline normally —B.C. airlines, Airwest, Staron carries 18,000 passengers a day. Flight Ltd., and Harrison Air-They will use a variety of

Meanwhile at Air Canada

A spokesman for CP Air said ticket offices here agents are in Toronto that five extra busy re-routing dozens of pes-transcontinental flights will be sengers who had flights cancelled. In accordance with an agree

Quesnel informing it he could not stand for re-election.

Strachan said the "hard work of the past three years" (since executive vice-president of Mac-Millan Bloedel in Vancouver pre
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U.S. Sends 23-Ship Armada To Protect New Spy Flights

WASHINGTON (AP) - A 23- which will be able to provide jet dent Nixon's pledge to protect ers. United States reconnaissance United States recommassance planes operating in the Sea of tails concerning the operations Japan, the defence department . . , "Henkin said.

the Sea of Japan in response to come from bases in Japan. North Korea's shooting down of The spy flights were suspend-

has been activated by the Pacifhas been activated by the Pacific Fleet and is under the comvaded its air space but the
mand of Rear Admiral Malcolm
United States insisted it had
Kuykendall said his informa

Along with the four carriers, waters.

ship task force, including four fighter plane protection for fu-American aircraft carriers, has ture reconnaissance flights, are Sea of Japan and were brought been formed to back up Presi- three cruisers and 16 destroy-

It was the first official word said the U.S. government had day the Nixon administration of the scope of a U.S. naval arinformed the Japanese governhad considered attacking a mada formed for deployment in meht that the escorts would not

The spy flights were suspended after North Korea shot down a week ago.

Daniel Z. Henkin, the department's chief spokesman, told resporters the new Task Force 71 aboard April 14.

The spy flights were suspended after North Korea shot down a U.S. Navy reconnaissance plane with 31 Americans and an interview the administration abandoned the idea when no suitable target could, be found.

Japan's Kyodo news service

stayed far out over international tion came from reliable sources

Sunday to the U.S. naval base "We will not go into any decalled off, Saturday. In Washington, a Republican

Sirhan Case Rests

murder trial today

after calling as a witness only Mrs. Mary Sirhan to plead

U.S. Plan Spurned

and "insolence".

Jumper Missing

Marathon Winner

ember of Congress said Sun-North Korean target-in retaliation for the downing of the spy

"There may have been other

these days-it's more of a cause than a cure. which he could not reveal.

The president's recommendations came in a message on tax reform to the his Montreal home Friday.

draw in 1971 Berger publicly had announ-

Euphrates, separates rich oil

Bunker Oil Pollutes Island Waters

About 400 gallons of bunker registered at Ladysmith and tugboat worked Sunday to help 24 to pick its candidate to suc-oil were spilled into Chemainus Saltair. harbor Sunday and complaints

flowed by the motor vessel oil was cleaned up in the harbor Ariel, a Norwegian lumber area Sunday night but "that another, She was lying alongside He said the ship's

ber wharf at the time. said detergents were sent for who went on leave.
immediately and a small boat He said the captain "was was used to dump them on the most co-operative which is not oil. By this morning only a always the case:

emulsify the oil scum which had The reports indicated a drift flowed down the harbor past the While Bonner's letter was ex- of seum have already been of about eight miles overnight.

The oil was accidentally over
Guilbride said most of the

> carrier while she was transfer-usually means it's just gone out ring oil from one tank to of our area somewhere else." he McMillan Bloedel Ltd. lum- Alexander Jonassen had just been flown here from Norway An M and B official today to replace a previous captain

small patch remained in evilar A charge is still pending dence, he stated.

Harbor Master R. B. Guil- Ruby, a Scandinavian ship, who bride said seven men and a Continued on Page 2

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CP Air May **Drop Flights** To New Zealand

AUCKLAND, New Zealand
(AP) — Canadian Pacific Airlines will make its last flight out
of New Zealand on Wednesday
if Air New Zealand does not endorse proposals it has made.

The New Zealand government
last year gave Canada a year's
notice to terminate the 18-year
air service agreement between
them. CP Air flies a fortnightly
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connections. them. CP Air files a fortnightly service but New Zealand says the line is taking more traffic away from Air New Zealand than is justified by the number of Canadian tourists CP Air brings to the country.

Proposals for continuing the service include an initial \$250|-000 tourist advertising cam-paign in Canada and also that Air New Zealand and CP Air should share tourist carrying. But CP Air announced today that if these proposals are re-jected, it will end flights

CP Air's New Zealand man ger, E. S. Prentice, said CP Air plans schedules six months ahead and the present schedule expires in April. Air New Zea. land's assistant manager, H. M. Denton, said tonight the CP Air proposals still are being studied.

\$ EXCHANGE

GRAIN

prices drifted to lower levels in following a presidential recom-

a slow trade today on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange.

Exporters and U.S. interests

Toronto retreated after indus-

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CHICAGO (AP) futures advanced 1 cent on the Board of Trade today but prices of other grains were

and to accompanying higher prices of Kansas City futures. After prices had levelled off at about 1 cent about the flour business in recent days After prices had levened about 1 cent above privious closes, a small amount of profit today a ruling that 10 Texas could be considered.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

N.Y. Takes Sharp Loss

WINNIPEG (CP) - Most closed with a sharp loss today

Oshawa A 11/2 to 341/2, Koffler 1% to 50, I.T.L. Industries 11/4

Campbell Red Lake rose 1 to 36 and Patino ½ to 29%. Roman dropped % to 18%, and Hudson Bay Mining % to 87.

Stampede put on \$1 in the oils about 2 points. Inco, Canadian Pacific and United Bata added .60 to Pacific Pete gained a point or Bay Mining % to 87.

Prairie Oil fell 2% to 30, Ca\$8.10.

adian Superior Oil 1 to 521/2 and Great Plains % to 35%.

generally lower.

The buying of wheat futures was attributed to an upsurge in the flour business in recent day.

Gulf Sulphur Co. "insiders" illegally benefitted in stock market trading from confidential information unavailable to

other investors. In accordance with a decision by the 2nd U.S. circuit court of appeals in New York Aug, 13, federal district court there. The trial judge must determine whether the company itself was at fault and the remedies to be imposed on the violators.

The civil suit, which generated heavy shock waves in the financial community, was brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) on April 19, 1965, against 13 officers, directors and key employees of Tesxas Gulf, which has headquarters in New York. The firm has large land hold ings in northern Ontario.

The supreme court acted in

brief order, without giving a reason.

The 2nd circuit found the individuals had acted on information that the corporation had made a major strike of zinc copper and silver near Tim

MOTORIST ALARM CLOCK INVENTED

LOVELAND, Colo. (AP) Jack Couper says a device he invented for automobiles is "an inconvenience designed to keep the driver alert, awake and alive.'

Couper said the device is about the size of an auto radio and works this way

When the auto reaches 45 miles an hour, a small blue light on the dashboard goes on. If the driver does not press a floor button within 10 seconds, a small speaker emits a loud clang. Within three seconds, if the driver does not react to the sound, the auto's horn goes on and If the driver still hasn't switched the device off, the throttle linkage between the gas pedal and curburettor is disconnected and the slows to a stop.

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CLOSING

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Oats and barley received a domestic shipper trade and rye went through a thin trade, mostly an inter-market spreading operation.

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To 37% and Denison ¾ to 58¾.

On the Canaduan Stock Exchange, Mount Royal Rice dropped 1½ to 13½.

AT LONDON — The stock market drifted lower today in quiet trading. Gilts were depressed and losses ranged to .

AT VANCOUVER Fields add-Great West Life was up 2½ to ed \$1 at \$28 in the industrials dollar stocks were mixed.

112½, Alberta Natural Gas 1¾ Block Bros. was ahead .50 at 1026%, Supertest Ordinary 1¾ \$24.50. Doman gained \$1 at \$27 and Walker 3¾ at 126¼. Hol-

\$8.10.

Boswell was the big gainer in the mines. It added .30 to \$3.55 on trades of 97,700 shares. Caprilosses and golds were mixed. traded 454,600 shares and put on .02 at .56.

Others moving up were Alice Lake, Consolidated Skeena, Gibraltar, Galaxy, Magnum, Silver Arrow and Western Mines. went to Molymine Omega and Pacific Asbestos Copper was unchanged Valley

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Dominion Bank was off 1/8 to 2214. Umchanged were Bank of Montreal at 151/2, Royal Bank at 23%, Canadian Imperial Bark of

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was off 1½ to 67½ while 155 Industrials ... 192.86, off .32 Brazilian Light gained % to

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to 26%, and Levy 1½ to 30½.

Campbell Red Lake rose 1 to .50 at \$37.

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ALL MANNER OF CREATURES pass through the Times newsroom but this furry little friend drew more crowds than most. Victoria biologist-photographer Dave Hancock isn't really teaching "Yogi" to read. Fast is, at three months old she can hardly stand. Cub was one of two narrowly escaping death in rockslide near Revelstoke in February which killed their mother. Highway workers, checking for more loose rock after the slide, found pair of cubs. Slide had carried off half the den and their mother. Yogi lives on milk enriched with pablum, vitamins and calcium, will likely end up in a zoo. But she'll be at McPherson Theatre this week when Hancock shows his outdoor film, "Coast Safari."-

Mediator Schedules **Bus Talks**

Drivers and management of Vancouver Island Coach Lines will meet with a provincial mediation officer Wednesday night in an attempt to stave off a strike that could hamstring a large percentage of Victoria's

A strike vote among more than 100 drivers was passed last week after negotiations broke down in a dispute over wages and working conditions.

Clark Gilmore of the B.C. Mediation Commission in Vancouver said today he has arranged a joint meeting for Wednesday in Victoria.

Gilmore's jurisdiction in the dispute lasts until May 15, he said. If a settlement is not reached by then, the drivers are free to set a strike date.

The drivers are members of Local 234, Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and Gen-

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The drivers' contract expired March 1. Negotiations began in Of \$10,000

The company's office workers

ice would be halted on the company's Victoria - Vancouver and Nanaimo - Vancouver routes, as well as runs from Victoria to Sidney, West Saanich, Cordova The unusual parade has been The University of the Patricia Capture of the Patrici

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him in some shows. Are there help pay taxes on its property at any cat clubs in Victoria that I the foot of Robert Street.

last held a show in 1967 and include classrooms, a firing will probably be holding one range and boathouse. The outlater this year. The club's door parade ground is in urgent secretary is Mrs. Diana Evans, need of retopping and suitable 3104 Island View, 652-2737.

Q. Would you please tell me the name of the famous aircraft Navy League barracks and will will improve communications



PACIFICMARITIME FORCES' newly-appointed assistant judge advo-cate general is Lt.-Col. Clive L. Rippon of Ottawa. From the force's Esquimalt headquarters, Rippon will have legal and judicial responsibility for the national defence department in British Columbia, Alberta and the

Union negotiating committee Jogathoners Union negotiating committee chairman Harry Anderson said the membership voted 99 to five

Anderson said wages and work conditions are central to disting the distribution of the marching non-existent but agreement but did not disclose 300 cadets and wrenettes are planning their most import "parade" Saturday, May 10.

and mechanics are members of a separate union and are not in-involved in the current dispute.

That's the day that members of the Royal Canadian Sea Cadets, Admiral Rayner Navy Should a strike be called, serv-

Bay, Nanaimo, Campbell River, Port Alberni, Gold River, Port Alberni, Gold River, Port Hardy and Kelsey Bay.

Also hit would be the Gray

League of Canada, meet its financial commitments.

It is hoped to raise \$10,000 by the event, and that many of the cadets and wrenettes' friends will join them on the outing with pledges on the number o miles each covers.

The local Navy League branch has been running on a Q. I have a lovely non-pedideficit budget for the past few greed cat and would like to enter years and money is needed to

oin? P.P.P.

The Victoria Cat Club repair the buildings, which parade lights are required to

The outing will begin at the the name of the famous aircrait have used for Canada's first constitue along Esquimalt Road, continue along Esquimalt Road, linie service in 1939? J.F.

A. The aircraft used was the Lockheid 14H, also known as the Electra.

Navy League barracks and will will improve communications throughout the district which includes most of southern. Vancouble Road, Shelbourne Street, Bay Power poles and cables were placed up the mountainside by the Electra.

line up the steep side of Mt. Mc-Donald to the new Langford Ranger District radio station should be completed Tuesday morning, a spokesman for Peter-son Electrical Construction of Vancouver said today.

The 50-watt FM transmitter

It Took 54 Years, 6 Seconds for Him

By DON VIPOND When local biologist Dave Hancock was headed to the

Queen Charlotte Islands on one of his filming adventures, he asked the freighter captain if he often saw whales jump-

"Nope," said the skipper, "in 54 years at sea I've never

Half a dozen seconds later Hancock glanced from the wheelhouse to see a Baleen whale arch from the water. He sprinted to the bridge, flipped to the telephoto lens on his Bolex movie camera and without checking any other settings zeroed on a sequence of prodigious leaps.

When the 60-foot whale light meter reading heaved a sigh when he found the settings were bang on. When you hunt with

camera, a little bit of luck

Hancock, 30, and his wife, Lyn, operate the Island View Wildlife Research Centre on

the Saanich Peninsula. On Thursday and Friday they will present "Coast Safari," at the McPherson Theatre, a two-hour color movie filmed while roving B.C.'s coast for the past four years.

The jumping Baleen whale is part of the story.

First half of the film explores abandoned Indian villages and wildlife of the

Queen Charlottes. Hancock's camera takes a close look at the giant sea lion colonies at Cape St. James. Some of the bulls run to 2,400 pounds and one dived from a cliff to land about 25 feet from the boat.

There is footage of black bears fishing the rivers. Deer are so numerous there is no closed season. of beach thick with mussle beds, clams, abilone. Charlotte sequence

Power Line Lift To Be Completed Tuesday Morning

A 2,200 - foot electric powe

To See Whale Jump

says Hancock, shows the abundance of food for man which allowed the Haida Indians leisure time to advance their culture beyond all other

"Coast Safari" takes its audience to two other spers. First Triangle Island, about 45 miles west of the north end of Vancouver Island where the Hancocks camped for a month studying and live-trapping animals, some of them for the New York Zoological Society which financed part of the

Among birds filmed are the Tufted Puffin or Sea Parrott, Rhinoceros Auklet, Pacific and falcons.

In the flord country around Princess Royal Island, about 100 miles south of Prince Rupert, the Hancocks encountered killer whales which frolicked within a few feet of their boat.

There is a six-minute sequence, which has appeared on television, of Lyn wrestling with a Bald Eagle. The bird was in the water, using its after its feathers got too wet for flying.

Eagles which end up swimming aren't that rare, says Hancock. Sometimes they get dunked when they try to take off with too big a fish. They swim ashore to dry off and can skull with their wings faster than lany human can

Lyn managed to steer clear of the huge bird's wings, which spanned 85 inches, beak and talons. It was released after being banded.

Offered Affection Denied in Youth'

An hour later, in the same courtroom, he was sentenced to three months in the Young Offenders Unit at Haney on a charge of trafficking in marijuana.

Barnabas Anglican Church

The courtroom marriage was arranged by Rev. H. Gordon Walker, chaplain of Wilkinson Road Penitentiary, at the request of the accused.

The simple but traditional eremony united David Weir." and Pat Kimmerley, 19, both of Victoria. After they had exchanged their vows, Weir entered the

dock to await sentence by Judge Montague Drake on the trafficking charge. He had been convicted of rading in marijuana in Victoria

on Nov. 13. He was sentenced to three months definite and 18 months indefinite.

A courthouse official said the marriage ceremony was per-formed in county court because,

under provincial regulations, it could not take place at Wilkinson Road, where Weir has been in custody for many weeks. LENIENCY ASKED Defence counsel Donald A.

Farquhar asked for a lenient sentence because Weir had voluntary accepted the responibilities of marriage to a girl e had known for several years. "He is now offered the love and affection he was denied in his youth," counsel said. "He has no adult criminal record and I suggest that, in this case, imprisonment is not manda

Judge Drake said that, under the laws of Canada, a person convicted of trafficking in drugs could not be given a suspended

"But he should be given an opportunity to rehabilitate him-self and continue his educa-

FRUSTRATED

Farquhar said Weir left Oak Bay Junior Secondary School three years ago after a clash with one of the teachers. He had since completed Grade 9 and had tried to complete Grade 10 but was unsuccessful.
"I suggest he was frustrated

by this failure and that it had much to do with the serious offence he committed. He has ow accepted the responsibilities of marriage and is prepared to earn an honest living." Harry Chalmers, a teacher with the department of educa-

second week of performance

and orchestras, choirs and

oday and will continue through Oregon.

and adjudication.

toria Music Festival began its scholarship will take place.

String classes at Sir James

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Douglas School and brass and
woodwinds at Blanshard began
woodwinds at Blanshard began
of music at the University of

Wednesday.
Strings, which are being SHOULD PLAY BETTER

State University, woodwind soloists, he said

week with emphasis on bands for folk dance classes.

Trafficker Wed, Province Plans Then Jailed In Same Court New Facilities A slim, brown-eyed youth was married in Victoria county court this morning by Canon Brian Page of St. For Delinquents

Over \$1,200 For Book On Napoleon

A rare book on Napoleon, printed in French more than 100 years ago and recently acquired by a Victoria book-seller, has been bought by a Vancouver collector for more than \$1,200:

The bookseller — W. C. Garrett-Petts of 2228 Oak Bay Avenue — said he could not name the Vancouver purchaser at present. Nor could he divulge the exact sum

He said the Vancouver purchaser had agreed to loan the book to the city of Ajaccio, Corsica, for display in connection with the 200th anniversary of Napoleon's birth.

Napoleon was born at Corsica on Aug. 15, 1769. His birthday is honored throughout France every year.

Garrett-Petts said he will fly to Ajaccio earlq in August and deliver the book to the local government. After a vacation in Ajaccio, he will return the book to its owner in Vancouver.

\$2,000 CEMETERY DAMAGE

Two juveniles will be charged following a rampage through

said today tombstones were pushed off their foundations and said, being made of expensive to commit a youngster directly registation we compolished marble imported from Brannen Lake, as part of the sentence.

Several others were damaged

beyond repair.

Two youths, ages 13 and 14 cover the weekend by Vancouver over the weekend by Va

with the department of education, said he counselled Weir while he was a student at Oak Bay Secondary.

"I never found him bad or mischievous and he was always polite and co-operative to me as a convergion and the weekend.

The damage was done about by officer who invoked anonymity. The distribution of the counter was a deterrent in fact.

"PAPER TIGER"

The criticism claimed that the change deprives juvenile court judges of their "ultimate deterrent" — the power to send a convergion politic and co-operative to me as a convergion politi

This is primarily the schools' Junior Secondary School all day Secondary starting at 7.

Adjudicating for the first time

Several hundred youngsters
Several hundred youngsters
Flowed in and out of Central tonight at Victoria Senior

Fit Treatment To Individual

By JOHN MIKA

Construction of a facility for treating up to 32 diff cult juvenile offenders is expected to begin somewher on southern Vancouver Island this year.

Social Welfare Minister Dan Campbell today sa reliminary design has been completed and negotiation are under way for the property at an undisclosed site,

He added a similar facility is planned for the lower mainland, ers were less strict with "hard-The new units would relieve core" juvenile delinquents than Brannen Lake School for Boys judges so a question of protec-

along with other children now.

"We get a wide range of youngsters so our idea is to provide a wide range of facilities to give us the options enabling a better fit of treatment programs to the needs of individual," said Campbell.

"It's a touch thing to an hard of Brannen Lake or Willingdon of Brannen Lake or Willingdon of Brannen Lake or Willingdon.

the fact is that we do get some criminally psychotic youngsters in our care and it is not suitable to place them in existing institutions."

The France Lake or Willingdon schools should be one of implied deterrence.

TREATMENT

"Juvenile courts are just mechanical mechanical

DEFENDS NEW SYSTEM

the department's new system, adopted by legislation passed at the last session, which required juvenile court judges to commit juvenile delinquents to the department's custody. partment's custody.

Under the new system, a panel of civil servants drawn found in the big-stick deterrent from the social welfare, health and education departments will concept.

"The whole objective of this decide whether the committed Ross Bay cemetery Sunday.
Police said \$2,000 damage was done to about 13 tombstones.
A caretaker at the cemetery said today tombstones were said to an tow program is to bring all the inter-disciplinary resources of go vernment departments to bear on the problem of any child put in our care.

home.
Up until now, juvenile court smashed on surrounding curbs. Judges had discretionary power Some were legislature and before we sub-

sentence.

The change was under fire looking step.'

mischevous and he was always politic and co-operative to me as a counsellor. But he did have a conflict with a teacher and, because of this, had to leave the school.

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There will be one session

shalmen Lake School for Burnaby hear Nanaimo and Willingdon to for Girls in Burnaby here "hard-core" and repeat juvenile delinquents are sent along with other children now. Institution" had a good effect

dividual," said Campbell.

"It's a tough thing to say but

"Juvenile courts are just mechanical means for sen-Campbell vigorously defended change direction so that they

"I do not subscribe to the view that the importance of

"It was fully discussed and

"My reaction is let's give it

Hard-core case would still be School Bands Swing Into Action Sent to an institution by the department but this itself could On Four Music Festival Fronts

"You can hardly picture a big 250-pound 17-year-old getting There was action at four noon when the major competitaught but felt that in many by bragging that he had been centres today as Greater Victor for the Congress of Strings instances they should be playing by bragging that he had been committed to a children's ald society," Bingham observed.

Greater Victoria Schools Fishery Probers Adjudicating for the first time in Victoria, Miss Erma Weir of in an uncontested class but In Town Thursday

in Victoria, Miss Erma Weir of Oregon State University was impressed with the level of instrumental solo work other than piano.

In Victoria, Miss Erma Weir of in an uncontested class but there will be an interesting contest between five instrumental ensemble groups compared with the level of performance throughout.

Another adjudicator new to posed of some of the outstandposed of some of the city. With school bands and choirs lems.

The Commons' fisheries and coming up Wednesday and folk dance groups continuing through forestry committee will convene to the honor performance Wed- at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the and nesday evening, it is estimated Imperial Inn on Douglas Street woodwind soloists, he said that that upwards of 3,000 youngsters as part of a tour through B.C. all the students were being well will be involved this week.

Farmer's Market Studied by C. Saanich

will be climaxed Tuesday after- all the students were being well will be involved this week.

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Victoria has its Bastion Square, Oak Bay its Sealand. in Central Saanich?

The proposal under study since January by an agricul-tural committee is winning the support of farm groups on the Saanich Peninsula.

Composed of farmers and council members, the committee hopes to have the project off the ground next year.

The plan envisages market place on the Saanichton fairgrounds where farmers and gardeners could sell their fresh produce-vegetables, fruits and flowers. It would also include stalls for home crafts and works of

Auctions of farm animals for fresh meat would also be Side attractions for tourists

and citizens would be the Saanich Pioneer Museum with its farm machinery, pioneer furniture and Indian artifacts. Committee chairman Ted Clayards said one of the main reasons council and farm

groups are interested in the project is to make more use the valuable Saanichton fairgrounds. The 16-acre property for most of the year serves no useful purpose. Apart from

the three-day fair in Septem-

ber, the grounds are seldom

The agricultural hall is the only building in operation the year round. It serves as a recreational centre for young and elderly people.

The farmers' market pro-posal appeals to many people who were disappointed when Victoria abolished its 44-yearold market on Cormorant Street in 1959 to make room for Centennial Square and a

city parking lot. It was an outlet for many people close to the city who produced farm and garden products to supplement their

The closing down of the market gave rise to roadside

stalls in Saanich, North Saanich and Central Saanich.

While some of these have proved successful, their location beside main arterial roads have increased traffic traffic during weekends.

Some stall owners also complain that their produce is often stolen unless someone is in attendance.

"Before we take any action, we are exploring the matter fully," said Clayards.

Letters requesting advice have been written to Kitchener, Ont., and New Westminster where farmers markets are operating successfully, he said.

"We want to be fully informed before making any decision." he said. "The success of such a scheme will depend on farm groups."

Committee members assisting in the study are Ald. Tom Mitchell, Ald. Margaret Salt, William Taylor, president of the Saanich Farmers' Institute; Dixon Holloway, president of the Saanich Fruit Growers' Association; Willard Michell, president of the Saanich Pioneer Society; James Godfrey, representing the South and North Saanich Agricultural Society, and Edward Raper, president of the Saanich Historical Artifacts Society.

A PLOWING PLAY

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Norm Boden puts his faith in practice.

Clem Pettit believes in stretching a birthday party.

Dick Austin hasn't gotten around to showing proper

Charging Ed Westfall of Boston plows into Montreal's Jacques Laperriere (2) and goalie Rogatien Vachon in first period of Sunday's National Hockey Bruins' second goal as Westfall "occupied" Canadien defenders. Boston deadlocked series 2-2 by posting 3-2 victory. Fifth game will be played

Austin Keeps Role As Tripper of Pros

TIMES OPEN **GOLF RESULTS**

Results of Sunday's quarter-inal matches in the annual Van-Hal Jacobsen isn't too impressed with his own golf final matches in the annual Vancouver Island Open and handi-game, but keeps rolling along in fine fashion. cap match-play golf champion-ships, played at Royal Colwood of the hidden reasons why one of the former champion and the control of the former champion and the control of the control of

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—
Dallas wrapped up the playoff championship of the Central Hockey League Saturday night when a 30-foot goal by Brian McDonald mid-way through the final period gave the Black Hawks a 5-4 victory o ver Oklahoma City Blazers.

Dallas lost the opening game then won four straight to claim then won four

Jim Lorentz led Blazers

Jack Stanfield, Oscar Gaudet, triumphed on the 18th. He edged might have made the margin Doug Shelton and Paul Shmyr Gorge Vale's Ted Langlois and more convincing but for a late counted Hawks' other goals. former champion Bill McColl by letdown. with one-up margins earlier.

Regina Grabs Lead; Junior Habs Advance

(Times News Services) That's the Memorial Cup Regina Pats have the edge in picture after Montreal and practising his short game in the western argument while Regina carved out worked recent weeks found to make up for Friday's the western argument while Regina carved out weekend recent weeks, found the rewards Montreal Canadiens and Sorel victories in their quests to claim in his match against Hunt. Black Hawks are ready to the Canadian junior hockey square off in the eastern series. title.

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Hershey 0, Buffalo 8. (Hershey leads best-of-seven MEMORIAL CUP

St. Catharines 3, Montreal 8.
(Montreal wins best-of-sever
memifinal 4-1, one tie.) ALLAN CUP

Galt 3, Victoriaville 2. (Galt leads best-of-seven Eastern

Port Arthur 1, Calgary 7.
(Calgary wins best-of-live Western final 1-1)

Port Arthur 1, Calgary 7.
(Calgary wins best-of-live Western final 2-1)

Parts' scoring as the Saskatche-war champions led 5-2 at the

SATURDAY ALLAN CUP thur 1, Calgary 3. CENTRAL LEAGUE Dallas 5, Oklahoma City 4. (Dallas wins best-of-seven final 4-1.) the fifth Wednesday.

Dauphin Kings for a 2-1 lead in by sinking a five-foot birdie putt the best-of-seven Western final. on the 15th green.

end of the second period.

Art Scott, Larry Wright, Brian Brown, John Statz, Ron Sabourin, Garwasiuk, Boz Owen, Don Buck, Begerason, Saleski and Ross Butler got the Regina goals before 3,123 fans. Ingarfield Oakla Hodge, Boston The series switches to Dau-Green, Boston phin for remaining games with Belleveau, Montre for the fourth and the fourth and

the fourth set for tonight and Keenan,



DON BILLSBOROUGH

ment with a pair of 70s, giving in time to set up Savard's goal. him a nine-under-par total over "And he (Gilmour) was there

title.

Canadiens captured the Ontario League title by clipping St. Catharines Black Hawks 8-3 on Sunday. The junior Habs now meet Sorel, Que., Hawks in a best-of-five eastern final scheduled to open in Montreal tonight.

Ir Regina, Pats scored four unanswered goals in the first period and went on to post as 8-4 win Saturday night over Dauphin Kings for a 2-1 lead in bracket was been poor," he said, "so live concentrated on that. I must have hit a thousand balls latt week. It paid off today."

Boden's victory also put an end to a long-standing hex that Hunt has held over his rival. Hunt twice edged Boden to claim the city junior title in the mid-50s and also sidelined the Cowichan professional in the second round of the Island Open last year.

Boden wrapped up the match by sinking a five-foot birdie purt.

Four birdies more than ball-anced his score on the seventh lole when he shot one over par. In the afternoon he had birdies on three par five holes all from 10 feet, and went one last year.

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Last year he won \$57,000 in 38 tournaments.

Blues Complete Sweep; **Boston Squares Series**

'Steady Eddie' Supplies Spark In Bruins' Win

BOSTON (CP) - He is proclaimed as "Steady Eddie" by the banners in Boston Garden but he has an unsteadying influence on the opposition — Montreal

Steady Eddie is Ed Westfall,

Sunday afternoon in Montreal.

We st fall scored near the three-minute mark of the first period Sunday with Boston new-comer Garnet Bailey in the penalty box. At 15:49 of the same period he assisted on Derek Sanderson's eighth playoff goal—also with a team-mate in the box—and then fed a perfect pass to defenceman Bobby Orr. who scored the winning goal late in the third period.

SCORE FOR MONTREAL

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For Canadiens, Jacques Lemaire's goal—his third of the playoffs—was sandwiched between the west—as and with the first period. Lemaire's goal—his third of the playoffs—was sandwiched between the West—as and the playoffs—was and

his third of the playoffs—was sandwiched between the Westfall-Sanderson efforts.

goal late in the third period.

Sanderson received a severe

because the bruise is a big one."

Westfall said he feels the finest I've ever played,"

Westfall said he feels the Westfall said he feels the pressure now is on Montreal. "The momentum is in our favor now and remember Montreal and to come from behind in the had a final-round 72 for support of the had a final-round 72 for the had a final-round 73 for the had a final-round 74 for the had a final-round 75 for the had a f of Champions.

He had a final-round 72 for both games there to win in overtime," he said.

DOES DOUBLE DUTY

Westfall filled in for Sander
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Tokar trips over the demanding four trips over the demanding towards.

Lee Trevino, U.S. Open chamber for one over the demanding for the world."

Westfall filled in for Sander
Tokar for for for player, current British Open champion, lauded the tournament "as one of the top six of the world."

"I may have had a slight advantage. I'm more used to player."

KELLY GIVES CREDIT

Kellv credited the St. Louis

shift with his own wingers.

Boston coach Harry Sinden was forced into further line jugging late in the second period when winger Ron Murphy received a misconduct penalty for a rguing that referee Lloyd Gilmour should have called a penalty when Murphy was nicked on the nose for four stitches by a stick.

One moment earlier, Gilmour had his hands full when Montreal's Ted Harris and Boston's Gilen Sather became embroiled and strained with the deep clinging rough.

The lead and finished in second place, two strokes stocks of the tour events in this country are just putting contests. But this course is different. It makes you earn your pars. I think that's right. You should have to earn them, just like you have to earn everything else in life.

The final round was strictly a two-man fight between Player and Trevino as most of the rest of the elite field of 28 struggled and strained with the deep clinging rough.

Strokes with a 275 total.

It was his first victory in seven years on the tour.

The 33-year-old from Denver, Colo had consend the strokes with a 276 total.

Hodge when he caught Montpages cheque he's ever pulled down.

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"I can use the money," he eight-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped." I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped." I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped." I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped." I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped." I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped." I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped." I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped." I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped." I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped." I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quipped. "I've got a wife, five leght-minute mark of the third quippe

Jim Lorentz led Blazers with two goals while Tom Webster and Dan Schock added one each.

Austin was three down after 11 holes, three-three down after 12 holes, three "And he (Gilmour) was there

bombers sign pair

Winnipeg (CP) — Veteran line second straight week in collising beliably been signed for the Bell have been signed for the access as on by Winnipeg Blue and 5, on the pro's home course in the second round.

Austin was five up after 13 holes of a professional for a half, a n d then missed a comparatively-easy, with 71 and 70 for 282, worth second with a hand injury in the Montreal nets had an altercation with Bailey late in the third period. Vachon swung and the third period. Vachon swung from-behind finish Sunday to overtake Bob Shaw and win the story to second place at 278 with Jim Langley and Bob Stone.

All Balding of Toronto finished with a hand injury in the Montreal nets had an altercation with Bailey late in the third period. Vachon swung from-behind finish Sunday to overtake Bob Shaw and win the said out to menace each other. However, nothing serious of 70 and 73 and veteran Sam Snead who shot 72 and 71.

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round fell with Orr in the third, riday's The Bruins outshot the Canadiens 32-28 and drew seven mi- from Sydney, went into Sun- 284.

and Tuesday's game late today. Courtney, however, found the a 74 on the final round.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

PLAYOFF SUMMARIES

**Steady Eddie is Ed Westfall, the Bruins' centreman, penalty-killer and jack-of-all-frades.
Westfall was the prime mover Sunday in Boston's 3-2 win over the Canadiens that tied the best-of-seven Stanley Cup semifinal 2-2.

The fifth game is scheduled for Montreal Tuesday the formal formal for Montreal Tuesday the formal formal formal for Montreal Tuesday the formal formal

for Montreal Tuesday, the sixth in Boston Thursday and (M) 11:22. Harris (M) the seventh, if necessary, likely Sunday afternoon in Montreal.

No soring. Penalties — Richard (M) 6:58, Harris (M) and Sather (B) (majors and minors) 16:48. THIRD PERIOD

SATURDAY

ST. LOUIS S, LOS ANGELES 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Los Angeles, Flett (Joyal, Desjard-lins) 2:18.

Louis, St. Marseille (Roberts)

The Blues tween Bosto real Canadi even at 2-2.

The Blues The Silves tween Bosto real Canadi even at 7-2.

Montreal defenceman Serge Savard got the other Montreal Gary Can Afford charleyhorse in the first period and missed the rest of the game with the exception of a short lumin in the second.

with the exception of a short turn in the second.

"The doctor told me I wouldn't be able to make the trip to Montreal," the centre said. "I might be out for a week vacation from golf and armed with \$30,000 to finance the holiday.

"Last year we went into the tinals as a tired hockey club because both our previous series went flying home to South Africa today for a three-cause both our previous series went the full seven games," Bowman said. "This year we will be fresh."

"Angeles coach Red Kelly

Westfall filled in for Sanderson as well as doing his regular
son as well as doing his regular
son the back nine, fell out of
pats on the back nine, fell out of
pats of the lead and finished
was forced into further line jugin second place, two strokes

ON 9, 10, 11

Courtney Overtakes Clowning Aussie Pro PLAGER WAS HURT He became only to

Bill Wakeham of Victoria date in with rounds of 72 and Austin carded an approximate medal score of 77, seven over par.

Jacobsen also was in command throughout, leading three up at the turn and stretching it to four on the 10th.

Bill Wakeham of Victoria other. However, nothing serious developed.

A crowd of 14,659 Boston fans had the Gardens in a constant uproar during the hectic third period.

Montreal's Bobby Rousseau suffered a charleyhorse when he fell with Orr in the third.

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The Bruise outshot the Cane.

Sonday to make up for Friday's by the Blues was a shoulder bruise to defencemen be victory until the last when the clowning Shaw missed a two-foot putt that would have given him a tie for first. Shaw's putt on the 18th green rolled several inches past the cup.

Shaw the talkative Australian

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in his match against Hunt.

Douglass got his charge going in his match against Hunt.

"My putting and short game have been poor," he said, "so I've concentrated on that, I drive, three wood and 10-foot

The Bruins head for Montreal

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Hinson, the slender Geor-

Tough Defence Carries Blues To 4-1 Victory

LOS ANGELES (CP)-St. Louis Blues are twothirds of the way to their first Stanley Cup, but the final third of the journey

will be difficult.

"I know it's going to be tough
in the finals," said St. Louis Sunday night after his National

The Blues will meet the win-ner of the semi-final series between Boston Bruins and Mont-

games in a quarter-final series. "You've really got to have

something to win eight straight games," said bowman. "We're much better than we were a year ago."
The Blues had a nine-day rest between the Philadelphia and Los Angeles series and will get

at least another week's vacation

Los Angeles coach Red Kelly refused to discuss widely-circulated rumors that he will not be

was over.
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Henry, Ed Joyal replied for the Los Angeles fans also sensed that the Blues were too much for the Kings. Only 7,388 showed

up Sunday compared with 12,523 Saturday night. St. Louis scorers Saturday were Frank St. Marseille, Ab McDonald, Noel Picard, Crisp and Sabourin. Bill Flett and Skip Krake connected for the Kings, who defeated Oakland

quarter-final series. One of the few highlights for the Kings during the weekend was an assist gained by goal-tender Gerry Desjardins Saturday night on Flett's goal.

Shaw, the talkative Australian Californians were bunched at Los Angeles lost winger Lo-

well McDonald in the series

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They May Move Toronto West

LOS ANGELES (CP) President Clarence Campbell hinted Sunday night that Toronto Maple Leafs may be moved into the Western Division of the National Hockey League if Vancouver is awarded a franchise for the

1970-71 season. Campbell told an impromptu news conference that one 'fo the conditions for Vancouver's entry into the 12team league will be that it must competé in a division with another Canadian club -

either Toronto or Montreal "It would be extremely

Canadiens.

unfair to ask Vancouver to play in a division dominated American clubs," Campbell said.

two teams and will entail a realignment of the teams we now know them. Geography is prime factor, but must also be a parity of

Campbell said the 1970-71 expansion would bring a bal-

anced schedule of 78 games with the clubs playing each other six times during the regular season.

Campbell was in Los Angeles for the third and fourth games of the Stanley semi-finals series tween the Kings and St. Louis Blues and said this could be the year for a surprise in the

The Blues won their eighth nsecutive playoff game Sunday, elinimating the Kings with a 4-1 victory and now

Montreal-Boston Bruins series, now tied 2-2.

"St. Louis is getting closer to the Eastern Division clubs . . they have a solid hockey team with enough experienced players to break out and win if the game is close," Campbell said, "The Eastern winner is

going to be tired and bruised after a tough series and St. Louis will be well rested. I'd be surprised if they don't win a few games."

Van-will be played Tuesday

Vancouver scored two goals in

one while the Canucks were

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Football League games this year.

CFL commissioner Jake Gaudaur said only minor details need clarification before the one-year contract is signed.

Schedules have not been announced.

CTV, which owns the rights, will televise all Sunday games and most midweek games, while CBC will carry all Saturday games.

Gaudaur did not announce monetary details, but last year the Eastern Conference received \$475,000 and the Western Conference \$310,000.

Herb Fritz Wins **Empress Crown**

Steady-nerved Herb Fritz stroked a three-foot putt into the cup on the 18th hole at Victoria Golf Club Saturday to capture the men's championship in the 39th annual Empress tournament.

Clarke **Tourney Sparkler**

DUNCAN—Although lower-Island squads cap-final and flights events were won Takes Final tured the major share of by two other Oregon golfers—team titles, upper-Islanders Mrs. Don Burch and Mrs. A. W. dominated Sunday's silver-Sullivan.
ware collection following Results the two-day Vancouver Island juvenile soccer tour-nament at McAdam Park.

Ray Clarke, who fired four goals to pace Nanaimo Southend to the Division II crown with a 6-2 rout of Whytes Shopeasy stepped up to receive the Shriner's Trophy as the tourna- Louisville Franchise Shriner's Trophy as the ment's most outstanding To Yawkey's Nephew

His team was selected as the most sportsmanlike for the second consecutive year.

Allister Thomson and Scott MacLean rammed home the other goals for Southend's victory while Victoria goals were supplied by Stewart Taylor and John Roodbol.

In other Surday matches. Victoria Cement Man slipped by Harewood Skillings of Nanaimo 2-1 to nail down the Division I title, Gorge FC edged McKenzie. Sporting Goods of Port Alberni

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)

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Sporting Goods of Port Alberni 3-2 for the Division III cham-

In Saturday play, Gordon Head ANAV gained a 2-1 Record of Farewell overtime victory over Campbell River Wanderers and the Division V laurels while goalies Bruce Grey of Gordon Head

Harewood Skillings (1), Randy Senini; Victoria Cement (2), Jim Hunter, Dave Williams. Division VIII

Division II

Southend Mount Benson Legion (6)
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Taylor, John Roodbol.
Division III
McKeraie Sporting Goods (2), Gaba
Schaefer 2; Gorge FC (3), Norm Bake
2. Bob Mackie.

Division IV

Campbell River (1), Franco Zanatta ordon Head (2), Dave Patterson, Broco oupar. Alberni Panthers (1), Ted Ishers Lake Hill, no score.

Alberni Lions vs. Gordon Head—Scorless draw.



hurst (above), who posted 4 One down after nine holes on and 3 victory over profesthe Oak Bay links, the tour-nament-tested Fritz refused to sional Al Kennedy. Also advancing to semi-finals Sunday yield to pressure as he staged a see-saw struggle with Edwards through the finishing holes before collecting the crown. were Gerry Chatelain, Bob Cox and Bill Carrington.

In women's finals played Osborne Rink In Top Event

A rink skipped by Dave Os-Results of men's flight finals: borne won the "A" event cham- ABBOTT PLEASED First Flight—Roy Gerlitz, Edson, de-feated Jack Robertson, Calgary, 1 up-Second Flight—W. R. Burton, Portland, defeated Monty Jacobs, Portland, 7 and 6. Third Flight—C. Mackenzie, Vancouver, defeated Don Burch, Oregon, on 19th. Fourth Flight—Ken Bowie, Calgary, de-feated Dr. W. Chisholm, Calgary, 4 and 3. Fifth Flight—Don Larsen, Edson, de-feated George Bronaugh, Portland, by default. pionship in thhe junior mixed bonspiel at Victoria Racquet coach Abbott, "They'll be con-Club Sunday.

Osborne defeated Greg Bun-yan in the final 11-6 to take (Labs) to the ball." yan in the Ilnai 11-0 the Peter Meredith Trophy. Phil Brown won the "B" over, O'Keefes still have a championship and the Roy Park-McKenze.

won by Bruce Kenning with ans, composed largely of ex-

pionship and Nanaimo's Mount Benson Legion blanked Cordova Bay 20 for the Division VIII Ryun's Final Fling

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)-Jim 1:50.4. Randy Julian ran his

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LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) -

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set last year. The Jayhawks held the U.S. collegiate record at 9:33.8, set

Jim Neihouse led off for Kansas, stepping the half-mile in

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Strong Wings Lift O'Keefes Past Labs

Strength on the wings helped lift Victoria O'Keefes to a victory Sunday in the final Pacific Coast Soccer League appearance of the season for last year's cham-

into the net.

O'Keefes humbled New West-minster Labatts 4-2 in Royal Davies, who made the mistake Athletic Park and prevented the Labs from climbing into a third-place tie with Vancouver Fire-fighters. with Valicouver File

O'Keefe 'scoring star Ike

Wingers Peter Wheaton and MacKay gave the Victoria squad

Dunc McCaig, slipped in by a 2-1 half-time lead as he Victoria coach Bill Abbott to headed a high shot by Bruce provide each with placing time. Twamley out of the hands of proved invaluable in the victory Davies, turned, and slammed

Brodsgaard moved out in an attempt to intercept.

One minute later, Wheaton the seven-minute mark on a

several key saves, including one on a dangerous last minute

corner kick by Errol Crossan.

"They proved one thing," said

Though the regular season is

p.m. in Royal Athletic Park.

booted a corner kick into the deflection.

Spartans Play Here Saturday Night Bert Soutar regained the lead UBC Thunderbirds clinched for Victoria after 12 minutes on second place Saturday

rrom McCaig.

Brett, Wheaton and McCaig managed to thread through the New Westminister outer defence time and again and figured in several close misses.

Brodsgaard was outstanding in the Victoria net, making several key saves, including one of the several several key saves, including one of the several several several key saves, including one of the several several several key saves, including one of the several sever

RAIN HALTS STOCK CARS

Rain forced postponement of the opening stock car racing program at Western Speedway to Wednesday night. Originally scheduled for Saturday evening, racing begins with time trials at 7 p.m.

championship and the Roy Parkinson Trophy by defeating Ross McKenze. The league championship was Th professional players from the defunct Vancouver Royals, at 8 Squash Event

p.m. in Royal Athletic Park.
On May 14, O'Keefes are slated to play the touring West Bromwich team from the English League's first division.

Since Service Se In another PCSL game Sun-Vancouver Squash Racquet

day. Vancouver Columbus, already in possession of the league championship, blanked North Shore 2-0. Columbus grabbed a 1-0 lead on a goal by inside-right Allan Bristowe in the first half and

halfback Steve Djorich pounded in the final goal in the closing half as goalie Peter Greco picked up his pinth shutout of the season.

Victoria's Dave Price couldn't Victoria's Dave Price couldn't handle the shots of Bob Mercer in the final for the "D" class championship and lost a 3-0 verdict to the Vancouver player.

Why Are You A Bore?

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Jim Ryun, running for the last time as a collegian on his home track, paced the University of Control Range of Port Alberni Valley Lions held out past overtime for a score-less draw in the Division VII final.

Lower Island commissioner Wilf Sadler announced after the presentation ceremonies that Victoria would host the Island championships next year.

Results:

Division I Hardwood Skillings (I). Randy Senial; Hardwood Skillings (I). Randy Senial; Hardwood Skillings (I), Randy Senial; Hardwood Skillings (I), Bandy Senial; Hardwood Skillings (I), I Randy Julian ran his quarter-mile in 47.1 seconds, and Thorn Bigley turned in 2:57.9 for the three quarters.

Sigley gave Ryun the baton 10 yards behind Drake's Elliott Evans. Ryun overtook Evans on the second lap and beat him by about 100 yards. Drake was timed in 9:47.2 for second.

Ryun, cheered to the finish line by a throng of 20,000 in sun-splashed Memorial Stadium, was clocked in 3:57.6 for his anchor mile.

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Ryun had run a 4:01.2 Friday in the four-mile relay. His lap in the

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MICKEY WRIGHT

Cool Kathy Stretches

Kathy Whitworth became the t second woman ever to win four a straight pro golf events Sun-

woman to win four straight titles, which she reeled off in 1962 and 1963, dropped out when she hooked her drive into the rough, missed the green with her second shot and then missed a 20-foot putt needed for her

Miss Whitworth, a rangy brunette who in recent years has replaced Miss Wright as the

-	for the year to \$11,460.
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47. Penalties: Barlow (V) and Hay (P), and (P) SECOND PERIOD No scoring. Penalties: Vanc Don Wilson placed Labs in a commanding poistion after 14 minutes scoring on a pass from Gerald Heaney as goalie Kjeld Carlos to the game, broke loose to lead a 15-minute broke loose loose to lead a 15-minute broke loose lo ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) - Cool

day, claiming the Lady Carling open title by beating Mickey Wright on the first hole of a sudden-death playoff. Miss Wright, only other

Miss Whitworth missed a

4 16 4 25 69 12 3 15 5 20 61 11 chance to take the title on the lesday, Croatia vs. 18th hole when she went one over par to drop into a tie at 212 strokes with Miss Wright. Both shots 70s in the closing round of the 54-hole, \$17,500 ournament.

queen of the woman's tour, earlier won the Orange Blossom Classic, the Port Charlotte invitational and the Port Malibar invitational. The Lady Carling payoff raised her earnings

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Canucks Moving To Series Sweep PORTLAND (AP) couver defeated Portland 3-2 in Vancouver. overtime Sunday in the third geme of the Lester Patrick Cup scored by Marc Reaume at finals of the Western Hockey 2:54. The victory gave Canucks a the first period. Bryan Hextall commanding 3-0 lead in the best-of-seven finals. The fourth game Duck Harris scored the second

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MARKET SUMMARIES

GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) - Most prices drifted to lower levels in following a presidential recom-a slow trade today on the mendation that Congress repeal Winnipeg Grain Exchange. Exporters and U.S. interests

OILS

LONDON

Courtaulds 27s 1½d; D#ggafontein 3s 3½d; Distillers 25s 7½d; Dunlop 42s 6½d; Elec and M 49s 11d; Free St. Gedulds 125s 7½d; Gen Elec 25s 6d; Gr

Univ Strs 52 3d; Hawkers Siddeley

61/2d: Hud Bay 181s 3d; Imp Chem 61s;

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Dec

took flax and rapeseed which came under some liquidation in earlier trading and closed of 10 Industrials 917.51, off 7.31 pressure. with a fractional loss. 20 Rails 234.58, off 1.82 domestic shipper trade and rye went through a thin trade,

mostly an inter-market spread-

ing operation. High Low Flax +15 - 5 May Jly 323 % 323 290 288% Rapeseed 228¼ 221¼ May Jly Nov 229 221¾ 204½ 202½ 203% Jan Oats May Barley 1017/8 102 102 101 % 101½ 101 1011/2 Dec Rye 1311/2 May 1241/4 Jly Oct $\frac{125}{125}$ 1241/4 124

> CHICAGO (AP) — futures advanced 1 the Board of Trade today but prices of other grains were generally lower.

The buying of wheat futures the flour business in recent days and to accompanying higher prices of Kansas City futures.

After prices had levelled for LONDON (CP)—Stock closings: Assid about 1 cent above privious

LONDON (CP)—Stock closings: Asad about 1 cent above privious News 28s 4½d; Babcock and Wilcox 58s 7½d; Blyvoors 38s; Bowater Paper Corp 64s; Brit Am Tob 131s; Brit Motors Holdings 15s 11d; Brit Oxygen 12s; Brit 48 Petroleum 131s 7½d; Burmah Oil 108s 3d; Can Pac \$246; Charter Cons 10s 3d; Sept 131½, 130½, 129½, 130 129 129½ Courtaulds 27s 1½d; D#ggafontein 3s 8 New 129½, 130½, 130½, 132½, 130½ 121 121% 122% 122% 122% 122%

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MUTUAL FUNDS

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N.Y. Takes Sharp Loss

The New York stock market closed with a sharp loss today the investment tax credit.

Toronto retreated after indus tirals touched an all-time high NEW YORK (Dow Jones)

Vancouver. Prices were mixed during tight early afternoon trading at

The close included Facility Feb. 18 Western Oils ... 248.80, off 1.27 Pacific Petroleum advanced % Shares: 3,739,000.

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The Canaduan Stock Exchange, Mount Royal Rice dropped 1½, to 13½.

The Composition of the Canaduan Stock of t

Oshawa A 11/2 to 341/2, Koffler 1% to 50, I.T.L. Industries 11/4

Campbell Red Lake rose 1 to 36 and Patino ½ to 29%. Roman dropped % to 18%, and Hudson

Wheat Great Plains % to 351/4.

Court Upholds Texas Gulf Men

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The U.S. supreme court let stand today a ruling that 10 Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. "insiders" illegally benefitted in stock market trading from confidential information unavailable to other investors. In accordance with a decisio

at fault and the remedies to be mposed on the violators.

The supreme court acted in a brief order, without giving a reason.

The 2nd circuit found the individuals had acted on information that the corporation had made a major strike of zinc, copper and silver near Timmins, Ont.

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AVERAGES

with a fractional loss.

Gains were registered in all 15 Utilities

sections in pre-noon trading at 65 Stocks

Montreal.

AT NEW YORK, prices near the close included Pacific Petroleums up ¼ at 34%; Delta Air Shares: 3,739,000.

155 Industrials ... 192.86, off .32 Brazilian Light gained 78 to 19%.

30 Base Metals ... 115.12, off .58 Among senior mines and oils, Pacific Petroleum advanced 78 to 37% and Denison % to 58%. Montreal.

AT TORONTO in industrials, Peel Elder was down 1% to 29%, So Composites ... 188.61, up .06 quiet trading. Gilts were de-

to 20½.

AT VANCOUVER Fields addGreat West Life was up 2½ to
112½. Alberta Natural Gas 1¾ Block Bros. was ahead .50 at
to 26¾. Supertest Ordinary 1¾ \$24.50. Doman gained \$1 at \$27 and Walker 3¾ at 126¼. Holto 26%, and Levy 1½ to 30½.

by the 2nd U.S. circuit court of appeals in New York Aug. 13, 1968, the case now goes back to federal district court there. The trial judge must determine whether the company itself was

The civil suit, which generated heavy shock waves in the financial community, was brought by the Securities and Exchange Commission (SEC) on April 19, 1965, against 13 officers, directors and key em-ployees of Tesxas Gulf, which has headquarters in New York The firm has large land holdings in northern Ontario.

\$ EXCHANGE

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar i terms of Canadian funds was up 3/1 at \$1.07 19/32. Pound sterling was dow 1/16 at \$2.57%.

NEW YORK (CP) — Canadian dol unchanged at 92 59/64 in terms of U funds. Pound sterling down 1/16 \$2.39 9/16.

Primary Distribution

Canadian General Electric 25 ce ayable July 2; record June 11; une 9. ne 9. iceprite Products "A" 81-3 cents plus 3 cents participating: payable June record June 6; xd June 4.

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Stampede put on \$1 in the oils about 2 points.

to \$16, Bata gained .65 to \$8.15 and United Bata added .60 to Pacific Pete gained a point or

Others moving up were Alice Lake, Consolidated Skeena, Gibraltar, Galaxy, Magnum, Silver Arrow and Western Mines. went to Molymine Omega and Pacific Asbestos. Valley Copper was unchanged at \$23.

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AT MONTREAL - Toronto Dominion Bank was off 1/4 to 221/4. Umchanged were Bank of Montreal at 151/2. Royal Bank at 23%, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce at 22% and Bank of Nova Scotia at 25.

rials 917.51, off 7.31

234.58, off 1.82
es 129.28, off 67

316.97, off 2.15

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Declining industrials included Canadian Pacific down % to 83, and Rothmans, off % to 22½. 111/2.

TORONTO

British Columbia Telephone was off 1½ to 67½ while Brazilian Light gained 5% to

pressed and losses ranged to about %.

and MacMillan Bloedel gained linger, Massey-Ferguson and .50 at \$37. West Coast Transmission lost

rearrie Oil fell 2½ to 30, Ca- Boswell was the big gainer in the mines. It added .30 to \$3.55 on trades of 97,700 shares. Capri traded 454,600 shares and put on .02 at .56.

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